THE AURORA DAILY BEACON-NEWS

SEVENTY SECOND YEAR.

AURORA, ILLINQIS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917.

DRAFT AGE LIMIT TO BE 21 TO 3

BAR ROOSEVELT ARMY DIVISION

Conference Agreement Over House and Senate Bills Results in This Step.

ONLY WAY TO END DEADLOCK

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1,

the army bill reached an agreement today and the measure will be reparted to the two houses for

figmation as soon as possible: The amendment put in by the senate permitting Colonel Roosevelt to raise four divisions, for service in other authorizing the raising of three volunteer regiments for border

Age Limit 21 to 30. The conferces made the uge limit of those subject to the selective draft the 21 to 27 limits in the senate bill and 21 to 40 in the house bill.

The senate amendments prohibit ink the sale of liquor at army camps and otherwise safeguarding the morall of the troops were retained. Two Refuse to Agree.

Representatives Kahn and Anthony. republicans, announced they would posed the prohibitory sections, main-

Chairman Chamberlain of the senkted to report the agreement today hill later in the week. New Fight in Senate.

Elimination of the Roosevelt aibition amendment was modified Grant Park that while liquor, wine or beer them to nien in uniform.

an agreement was over the tribunals by Senator Turnbaugh of Mt. Carroll are to be on either and they are to bill. distinct from the courts of the United States or the states.

Registration by Patriots. Many states plan to make registration day for the new army conscription the becasion for fetes and patriotic demonstrations, according to reports reaching the war department

made by many of the state officials." says a war department statement is-

parts of the state there will be barpeople, so that those upon whom the neven receive he vote. ay of registration devolves will w that they have the support of of all the ages."

GERMANS HOLD 127

ABy Ameriated Press Leased Wire.1 Vashington, May 10 -That 127 Americans still are held prisoners. in Germany, probably removed from captured armed merchantmen was revealed today at the state departmant. It is assumed that the men were brought to Germany by raiders operating in the South Atlantic!

BERLIN DENIES REPORTED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) nim.—The report recently emanating from Zurich that an attempt had been nade to assassinate Emperor William is denied in an official statenient made today.

ELLIS ONLY MEMBER

Rep. DeGoy Ellis of Elgin was the only member of the lower house to make a speech in opposition to the legalized boxing bill passed by the house yesterday by a vote of \$5 to 51. ATTEMPT ON LIFE TReps. R. A. Milroy and William J. Tyers both of Aurora voted for the passage of the bill. Who bill is now in the senate. Two pars ago it passed the senate and

Russians Coming, By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 10 -Official announce nt was made late today of the coming a commission from Russia, the person-of which will be abnounced later.

War Situation

little additional light on the kituation around Fremoy, where the heaviest this week, they reveal important gains for the British and Franch & other points on the tro : in norther

London's announcement of British progress south of the Souther river means a further pushing back of the German lines immediately south of Lens, tightening the hold of the nippers which the Brilish are applying to this important industrial town and Further inroads also have bet

made upon the German positions near Bullecourt, on the Hindenburg sline, just west of its point of junction with the Quant-Drocourt switch, where the Germans, altho reported neadly surrounded, are stutbornly clinging

eastward from Gricourt. They are

The French, like the British, havmade no new general attack, but they likewise are delivering a thrust here and there and making valuable head way in preparing the ground for the

ASSEMBLY KILLS

Springfield, Ill., May 10 .- The Bruce 10 per cent alcohol bill was defeated. not sign the conference report. And in the house today. It received July 11 German destroyers to within range from the one-cent to the two-cent eral field day for their staugger, slightly wounded. The enemy's de- papers in Chicago, morning and evensions making the United States ap. The Tuttle bill proposing three year stroyers were seen to be hit by our ing, including the Daily News, that pear to he either a drunken or an prison sentence for bootlegizers, fire." which went to defeat 64 to 63, was the first to go under the wets' axe Defent Dry Zone Bill.

The Turnbaugh bill to create a because the house must first act, five-mile dry zone about the haval the town of Freiberg as a reprisal sent to all agents in and out of Chi. Wasco and about half the town. bill may not be finally agreed to training station at Great Lakes, till, for previous sinkings of hospital cago who have heretofore been selfwhich had passed the senate, was ships, Andrew Bonar Law, member ing the paper at one cent. killed by the house todan Ptire- of the British war council, announced ceived 67 affirmative, votes, 16 less today in the house of commons. amendment is expected to arouse than the necessary majority, to fil some opposition in the servate, where against. The opponents contended SAYS GERMAN NAVY it was put in by a large vote. An that it would make Chicago dry of a agreement, however, is expected. The training station were established at

The bill for the statewide cample-

one of the difficulties in reaching | seted 27 to to table an amendment | bases, says:

U. S, FIRST YEAR OF WAR

thy Associated Press Leased Wirel Washington, D. C., May 10 .- A& Ore opening of debate in the house finday the \$2,800,000,000 his committee, had nature of a patriotic demonstration, war necessitated prompt and decisive a port of national fete day. In many action, he declared, and patriotism called for passage of a measure which becues and like affairs to draw the in peaceful and normal times would

OF BIG LINER SUPPRESSED

London, May 10 .- Loss of a big passenger steamer with 70 persons aboard, including several "people of note," was announced in A I adon Chronicle editorial teday. The editorial voiced insistest demand that the house of commons ex plain why the admiralty "pursues its inconsistent policy" of concealing

al declared, "a large steamer was to the house today the reasons for sunk, and 70 lives were lost, some of increasing all existing tariff duties the position of the lips, tongue, etc. them people of note. No news has 10 per cent and putting 10 per cent "Other outrages, involving loss of "It was because we needed the mon- speech. The deaf child learns to resid life, have been announced, and de-ley," scriptions published. On what orin- The committee had gone over the ciple does the admiralty censorship whole field thoroly and had put tax-

here would be a panic,

He added that Premier Lloyd George had offered him a post in the 000,000 and nowhere else to get it. government which he had refused because he was dissatisfied with the manner in which the admirally was dealing with the submarines and the national position generally.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Havana, May 10 .- An attempt was made last night to assassinate Presi-

GERMAN FLEET FLEES BRITISH

Eleven Teuton Destroyers Discovered at Dawn by English Cruiser Squadron.

(By Associated Fress Leased Wire.) London, May 10, 4:20 p. m .-- A Britsh force of light cruisers and destroyers chased II German destroyers today, engaging them at long range but being unable to overtake, says an official statement this after-

The admiralt? statement reads: Sighted at Dawn.

"A scouting force consisting of Harwich, under Commodore Tyrwhitt,

of the guns of the batteries at Zee. stage. Today Mr. Lies, local distrib-

More Hospital Ships Sunk.

1 By Associated Press Beared Wire.1 Amsterdam, via London, May 10 .tion of private banks was advanced The Berlin Post, discussing the idea the country to go from one cent to at surgeons for his regiment. The to third reading in the senate today of a joint attack by the English and two cents apply in Aurora and Joafter advocates of the measure had American fleets on German U-boat

which shall pass on exemptions from under which banks would not have content with such an effect our to give its readers the best possible examination will be announced late the selective draft. The provision been compelled to incorporate, and U-boat campaign. Just now, with the newspaper for the least possible accepted gives right of appeal from which, according to friends of the approach of the first anniversary of money, the price of this paper will a first to a second. No military men measure, would have defeated the Skagerak day, our navy is filled with not be raised until conditions make it Aurora has applied to the quarter fresh chastisement."

TO COST FIVE BILLION MANY PROTESTING

debate on the measure. A number of down the high cost of living so far ing. members on both sides of the house as newspapers are concerned to the were ready to voice their objections last possible moment. to garlous features, and particular opposition was felt by republicans to MUCH INTEREST SHOWN he increased excess profit taxes. The senate finance committee expects to conduct public hearings on the bill. and these probably will develop vigorous attacks from interests hard hit by the proposed war taxes.

Per Capita Tax \$33. tax of the American people to \$33. mainly thru income, profits and internal revenue taxes and customs duties with a multitude of minor assessments against necessities or near

Affords Bli For All. Representative Kitchin, in explaining tax be articles now on the free list, reading is equally as important as

civif, lord of the admiralty, 'de- ing to sirut my eyes and vote for it." themselves understood.

on the ground of the need for \$200,-"Every man ought to know that the steps we are taking are just the beginning," Mr. Kitchin told the house. "We will put more money into this war than any other coun-

Send Boy to Home,-Harold Watson, 13 s day, he said. He walked from North years old, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams to Chicago on a bet with friends erly of Aurora, and Miss Josephine Boll-George Watson of Wheaton, has been turn- that, he could make the distance in 25

FINE WEATHER TONIGHT AND FRIDAY, FORECAST

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPER-The weather forecast for Chicago

day, not much poratre: gentle OMICE A DAY WILL winds mostly KEEP YOU'N HEALTH northeast. AND POTATOES Suprise, 4:3

for 24 hours praceding 12

"Zimmie"

Beacon Lights

o'clock, Greenwich mean time on a the penny newspaper in the United "Our forces immediately closed and | terday the Examiner and the Recordand the enemy was engaged at long evening papers have also announced "Four British destroyers chased the conditions necessitates their passing

"Our casualties were one man ed notification from all the newsraised more than 100 per cent and Two further hospital ships have that he would hereafter charge two been torpedoed by German submar- cents per copy for all Chicago papers ines since British airplanes raided sold in Aurora. The same notice was

The increase in price of Chicago leaves the Aurora Beacon-News and the Jolist Herald-News the only naing delivered to subscribers at prace tically one cent per copy. The same conditions which have forced the Chi-"For ourselves we would be thoroly been the policy of The Beacon-News with Colonel Greene. The date of the an ardent longing to give the enemy absolutely necessary, While every paper in Illinois outside of Aurora. Joliet and Chicago had increased ago, The Beacon-News has continued cent. The Beacon-News has a large hardly a home in Aurora or within 20 miles of Aurora which does not Washington. May 10. - Protests read It regularly. The Beacon-News against many provisions of the \$1.- appreciates the good will of its sub-\$60,000,000 war tax bill poured in scribers and of the merchants who been unusually slow here. The colupon congress by telegraph and mails so liberally patronize its advertising today as the house was about to start columns and we are going to keep night to take charge of the recruit

Much interest is being manifested in the school for the deaf at the East

means of speech with the aid of the South Broadway. luxuries consumed by all but the senses of touch and sight. When an which gives the child trouble, he by This bill will let every human applying one hand to the teacher's being in the United States know that throat feels the vibrations, then by he is helping finance this war", said placing his other hand to his own throat strives to produce the same present last week to take the Hay vibrations and thus the required oath. Lieut. Hal-Carr will be at the sound; by means of a mirror he gets armory from t o'clock Saturday after-In the education of the deaf, tip. enlistments in the local compaines.

speak. The pupils become very proficient es wherever possible and still lack- and visitors are ah invaluable aid in ed \$200,000,000 when they turned to that it gives a chance to test the chillast night George Lambert, former, the tarity, he said, adding: "I am go- dren's ability to real lips and make

clared that some day the British pub. The tariff provision, he asserted. Some of the pupils become efficient lic would wake up to the gravity of was possibly the "highest, most un- enough to enter the regular classes in the submarine situation and then scientific and inequitable ever writ- gymnasium work, manual training, ten, and it could be defended only bookkeeping and other departments.

Charles H. Donnelly, 55 years old, ar rived in Aurora foday after walking from North Adams, Mass., more than 1,000 miles Besides the taxes which other coun- away. He went to work in the Aurora ries at war are paying those levied Couon Mils this afternoon as a "mule" under this bill, he said, looked "ri- spinner, Donnelly, a professional walker, completed the trip from North Adams to Aurora in 23 days. He averaged 45 miles

The War Spirit 'PAY THE DEBT'

Harry has the right spirit. By special arrangement he has been enlisted in the armed forces of Uncle Sam, and if successful in passing his final Corporal A. J. Polsin turned down Long's application for enlistment on the grounds that 112 pounds was not enough for a cavalryman. Long wasso desirious of enlistment that Corporal Polsin reported his case to told him to send the youth in and they would see what could be done.

son barracks Tuesday. He is enlist- morrow night. ed in the cavalry. O'Grady is the first HICAGO PAPERS HAISE TO TWO . For two years the twisting dodging wherever he may find them. half was the terror of the teams that

Long was a stock clerk at the Bur-

the Hamilton-East High game.

St. Charles high school and the Uni- prize winning silver Persian kitten been denied. Mrs. Dumas was shot to awarded the prizes by decision of the Since the death of his father, \$18. George Bergland, a pioneer in Campton township, Bergland has been boon meeting today. His final word from Plano had come to Aurora look. of Schools E. A. Ellis. manager of his extensive estate, in- to the workers, was "I know what ing for Morris. They told Frank Mi-

tary training while a student at IIII. Hon' and may God bless your cam- Morris when they learned that the and equipping high school cadet nois, filling the rank of lieutenant paign." papers from one cent to two cents and captain in the university brigade during his last two years in school.

manding officer of the Third regileaves The Aurora Beacon-News and be held. Applications should be file

cruiting Night" at the local armory

George Fredericks, 22 years old. employed in the Burlington railroad shops, left Chicago yesterday for Jefferson barracks, Mo. He has enlisted in the artillery. Fredericks in 3. Dr. A. E. Diller. well known in local amateur baseball'ife, Fred A. Hellister.

Glenn Valentine, 19 years old, as High school by those who are attend- employe of the Western Wheeled The bill will raise the per capita ing "Go-to-school" week, Miss Kath- Scraper conspany, has enlisted in the ryn Wilson is the teacher. There are United States cavalry and is now at nine pupils ranging from the ages of Jefferson barracks, Mo. He enlisted in Chicago and left for the barracks; The deaf are taught speech by Tuesday night. He resides at 188

> Several of the members were not | 29, 11, A. Balsky 58.00 noon until 16 o'clock at night to take

this afternoon it 2 o'clock at the par-Rev. J. P. McGuire. sen will be at home to their friend

at 5055 North Robey street, Chicago. Mr. Amundson holds a position as assistant, superintendent of the American Car & Foundry company. His bride bas been employed as a Automatic Machinery company in \$2. Mrs. A. G. Licher Chicago. Both young people have a 23. Mrs. S. Morgan. large circle of friends in Aurora.

LIES-BOLLMANN

The marriage of Mark Lies, son of Mr and Mrs. Lorenz Lies of Riverside, formdent Menocal of Cubs by means of a over to the Illinois Ald and Home bomb explosion. Nine arrests were made before the conspirators could be carry out their plan.

Bescon-News want ads make resulties and was buring tickels at a motion pleture show for a crowd of bors when found by North Adams to Bringfield. Mass. 57 miles, in 18 hours and from North Adams to Bringfield. Mass. 58 miles and 19 o'clock at Xavier Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Anthony Bis. Miles in 19 o'clock at Xavier Catholic church. The

HOSPITAL CRY

examinations will be a regular in the Workers Give Up \$100,000 cavalry by the end of the week. Hope and Seek Funds Imperatively Needed.

With only 28 hours left of the Au-Maurice ("Dario Resta") O'Grady, rora hospital's seven-day \$100,000 Maximum, 60; the fleet red headed half back of the campaign the collections at 2 o'clock minimum. 28. East High football team of 1916, is this afternoon reached a total of \$22,mean, 44; nor- now a member of the mounted forces | 927.72. The total for the day amount-

Tomorrow will be go as you please East High athlete to carry the Red day in the campaign. The rules for and Black into the war. He finished soliciting will be set aside and any his course at East High in February. worker is free, to gather the dollars The team captained by Mrs. Harlat faced East High. He was a general Anderson, led the campaign for the last fall. The preceding year he was total of \$1,060. Frank Knight's team a member of the state championship led the men's division for the third

in high school in lowa and came to the luncheon, two dozen eggs were Aurora unheralded, winning his spurs sold to F. G. Adamson, general chairin 1915 against the stiffest sort of man and auctioneer at \$7, Mr. Adam- lated that he should be placed in soll-Floyd H. Bergland of Wasco, one stuck for the full \$14. A box of can- murder. The stipulation was illegal of the richest youths of the county, dy donated by the girls assisting at and had to be stricken out. Morris' county. left today for Fort Sheridan to enter the campaign headquarters was sold trial was before Judges Carnes in Francis McNair, a student of the officers. He is a graduate of the Charles Colwell bought Mascot, a Feb. 6, 1912, after a new, trial had

The Rev. F. E. Brandt spoke at the you are up against. I hope you will chefs, then chief of police, that he raity around these slogan words, had been in the company of Mrs. Du. weeks ago Colonel Fabyan, who has Bergland had four years of mill- Conviction, Courage and Consecra- mas. The police were looking for been greatly interested in organizing

> Pinni Drive Begins. n a final drive. The idea of \$190,000 erview hotel in Montgomery a short | A. few days later, Colonel Fabyan the workers hope to raise at teast Today's report:

				Grand
1			Totals.	Totals.
Division	No.	1	\$ 75.00	\$ 1,393.77.
Division				4,911.00
Division	No.	ÿ	14.00	638.00
Division				
Division				
Division				934,50
Division	No.	7	67.75	535.25
Division				2,973.40
Executiv				

DIVISION NO. 1. Richard L. Curry, Chairman.

Te:	am		
No	Captain.		
1.	Charles Stolp 3 E. A. Pritchard	69,09	\$ 131.77
2.	E. A. Pritchard	5.00	145.00
3,	R. S. Shepardson.		357.00
	Hote. Taylor	19,00	280,90
	Wm, Hitchcock		80.00

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DIVISION NO. 2. 223,00 601,00 31058.00 \$4911.0 DIVISION (NO. 3.

Max II. Jeshe. & hairman 11. W. V. Slaker ... : \$ 5.00 \$ 111.00 DIVISION NO. 4. Charles F. Wade. Chairman. All Aurora members of the Third | 16. J. W. Meyer. . . . \$ 150.00 \$ 800.00

DIVISION NO. 5. Mrs. George E. Brown, Chalrman. 21, Mrs. Joy Love ... \$ 148.00. \$ 351.00 22. Mrs. F. B. Watson. 22, Mrs. J. H. Bliss. . 29.00 172.00

24. Mrs. H. Anderson, 1660,00 2761.00

25. Mrs. C. McWetby. 249.00 407.00

\$1496.00 \$3973.30 DIVISION NO. 6. Mrs. W. C. Evans, Chairman sonage of St. Mary's church by the |26. Mrs. Chapman ... \$ 28.06 \$ 165.00 He was smooth shaven and has a 27, Mrs. L. Dieterich. 40,00 246.75 light complexion. After June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Amund. 28. Mrs. D. D. Culver 79.60 -156.75 29. Mrs. C. Lindsay ... 30, Mrs. J. J. Tranten 51.00 186.00

DIVISION NO. 7. Mrs. E. D. Terry, Chairman. stengorapher in the offices of the \$1. Mrs. Anderson. \$ 5.00 5 73.50 in the Burlington railroad yards. The which it stands, thereby improving Mrs. J. E. Harley Totals \$ 67.75 \$ 535.25 DIVISION NO. 8. Mrs. C. F. Wade, Chairman.

36. Mrs. J. T. Mason \$ 285.06 873.90

37. Mrs. Ira C. Belden 28.50 591.50

SAYS HER HUSBAND IS GONE 13 YEARS PICK FABYAN

13 years ago, Mrs. Hattie Bogonriesnow filed against Fred Bogenrief in L the circuit court. The couple were Francis the circuit court. The couple were band left Nov. 1, 1904, the bill states.

EAST HIGH GYMNASIUM **CLASSES TO GIVE DRILL**

o'clock tomorrow night under the director at the school. The program and gymnasium drills and intersectional basketball games.' The event will close the gymnasium season at East High.

HUSBAND A "LIFER"

whom a Kane county jury sent to the penitentiary for life for shooting Estelle Dumas to death at Montgomery the night of December 17, 1910, was sued for divorce today in the Kane At the daily auction sale following county circuit court by his wife, Mrs. son bought the eggs twice at this fig- fary confinement and hung up by the ure, the workers claiming that he is thumbs on each anniversary of the donated by Mrs. Frank Watson for death. She was found in a Mont. Judges, the superintendents of schools

body of a woman who had been shot corps in Kane county offered a prize had been found in a Montgomery of \$25 for the best oath of alle-Following, the moon luncheon the street. The woman was Mrs. Dumas | glance written by a high school stuworkers went forth to cover the city She had been with Morris at the Riv- dent.

> time before she was killed. ly completed concrete house on the wrote the best oath, of allegiance west Montgomery road. Here Mor- suitable for a high school cadet ris had taken temporary refuge the night of the shooting. The blood came from a self-inflicted minor the details of the contest. wound. The murderer escaped to the country where he hid in a farmer's were sent in by students in schools in milk he filehed. Later he stumbled and Chicago, the Chicago newspapers He got into his garret in safety but test. was discovered by his wife who nottfied the police. He did not attempt was rushed to the hospital and while fession from him altho Merris contended at first and again later that the larger cities of the county were Mrs. Dumas had tried to shoot bim asked to act as judgels. and that in wrestling for the gan she was killed. He pointed to the wound Beacon-News at once prepared the he had as evidence that he had not

William Kell, 25 years old, was walking along Broadway this mornjob when a stranger stopped him and to be better fitted to serve my countold him he was the superintendent try and her flag to the best of my of the "Aurora Electric Light company." He offered Kell a job and The two men went to the Smith

the stranger told the tenants that he company to make some repairs. He he put Keil to work disconnecting stranger said be had to go to the overcoat, his coat and his cap. There The man, being hunted by the po lice, is about 20 years old, 5 feet and 6 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. He were glasses and had on a blue serge suit and a grey, soft hat.

INNY CHAF LAN RARIES

George Erdie, 37 years old, a Roumanian, was arrested last night on military training course, to do my a charge of stealing coal out of cars duty to my flag and the country for arrest was made by Special Agent myself physically and morally." 116.00 Minard. He charges that the rail-121.00 road company has had more robber- "We promise to uphold our Flag thru 35. Mrs. A. Stolp. . . \$ 62.75 \$ 155.75 les than ever this spring. Erdie says he picked the coal up off the ground. Whather in school, in Peace or in "My babies were cold," he said, "and I had to get coal somewhere: I didn't Remembering it's an Emblem o have enough money to buy any." The hearing is set for 4 o'clock this af- We'll aim to inculcate patriotism, in ternoon before Police Magistrate Bar-

At Undertakers' Convention .-- Robert Hollister of Batavia and John Skoziund of country, and my school."
Geneva were two Kane county undertakers Totals \$ 413.50 \$2973.40 Who yesterday attended the annual convention of lilinois undertakers held at READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS. Joilet.

OATH WINNERS

School Pupil, Declared First in Contest for Best Pledge.

THE PRIZE WINNING OATHS.

The Student Prize Winner. I hereby solemnly swear to support the constitution of the United States of America, to obey her laws, to give my life, if needed, in her defense, at home or abroad; and to do her honor, every day, by being the best studeut and the best American it is in me to be .- Francis McNair, 75 Batavia avenue, Batavia.

Adult Prize Winner. Lipledge myself, as a duty to my country, and all it stands for, to train myself both physically and mentally to answer the call to the colors when my country chall need my help .- J. M. Richardson, Geneva.

Batavia and Geneva win the two prizes of \$25 each offered by Col. George Fabyan of Riverbank Villa, glance for high school cadets of Kano

ardson, a citizen of Geneva, have been On the day of the murder friends Charles and Elgin and County Sunt. Colonel Fabyan Offers Prizes. It will be remembered that several

Morris had fled leaving a trail of fered the second installment to the

At the request of Colonel Fabyan,

Entries from those .not in high schools were confined to Geneva. Au-

Educators as Judges. At Colonel Fabyan's suggestion, atso, the superintendents of schools in

The contest closed May 1, and The

papers for the judges. Each entry was written out for the judges, the name of the entrant of course, being tioned to have him paroled. Later omitted so that the judges had no they attempted to have him placed on queans of knowing the names of those The Scoring. In the contest for high school pupils, young McNair was marked first

victed murderer, grounds legally for hy five of the seven judges. In the division for those not belonging to high a schools. Mr. Richardson received three firsts, one second and three thirds. Others were scattering. Following were the oaths submitted for the contest for high school

"I hereby promise to do my best in

ability." "I swear allegiance to the American flag and to the country for which "I pledge my life to the Star Spaugled Banner."

"Sweet Land of Liberty, I pledge my life to Thee.' and Stripes."

can flag and the republic for which It "I pledge my honor to the flag to

"The gun in my hand-For Americal The blood of my life-For Americal

God be thanked!" "On my honor I promise to do my best and prepare myself thru the

Here grows a man for America-

Union and Truth,

"I pledge my honor as a patriotic American to do my duty to God, my . "I hereby solemnly promise te

the minds of Youth.

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was defeated in the house.

COLUMBIA HOLDS THE LEAD

Springfield, Ill., May 10 .- Resources

the season opens, September 1," Mr. Meeteren says. This is because the . Wagon Wreck Halts Cars .- A wa-

bear on the commission to obtain its letin. The government newspaper to support of a bill in the legislature be issued daily for the term-of the which would remove the closed a war, will be posted in all postoffices non, now in force, to permit fish, who the United States, according to an

Ash and lake trout, which are not of the federal government. It is also, corded by New York to the distin, cat and pharmacy schools have calleted in protected. Seining, however, is pro. to be supplied to all newspapers in guished envoys of France than Mme, five ambulance companies, 21 have sailed Thibifed before September t. These the United States. The bulletin hell Bernhardt, who is recovering from a for overseas work in the T. M. C. A. camps restrictions on fishing are to protect hold the same position in the United recent operation in Mount Sinal hosthe fish during the spawning season. States that the British official giate, "hital, " She is confident that some It is lawful to fish with nets after ments and the French communiques thember of the commission will call dents have qualified for the officers' re-

if is said, is very palatable when smolled and can scarcely be distinat 60 cents a pound.

FIRE INTERRUPTS SUPPER

laborers was disturbed last night when they discovered that the house in which they lived was on fire. The house, which is occupied as a bunk house by the laborers, is in the rear of 351 North Broadway and owned by the A., E. & C. railroad dompany. The men were cooking supper when sparks from a defective stove

pipe, are thought to have started blaze between the walls in the rear started fighting the blaze with chemicals but were forced to bring a heavy stream of water into play before the blaze could be extinguished. The loss is estimated at about \$100.

RECORD FLOUR PRICE

pound sack, owing to the high wheat prices. This is a raise of 50 cents perisack within the last two days, a local grocer said today. How long known. This grocer said that he had to pay \$16.80 per barrel for flour. There are four of the 19-pound sacks to the barrel, he said.

Other food prices remain about the same as in the past several days. Home grown asparagus, rhuberb and in plentifully now. Asparagus sold today at 18 cents per large bunch, and green entens, 5 cents a bunch.

wonder there are a lot of sor

News in Brief

Young Man-Attend to that life in surance now. The New York Life till offers liberal terms to those engaging in military service.-C. Wroughton, Agent.

May Clearance Sale Of framed pictures, 25 per cent to 50 per cent reduction from regular prices. Stolp's

Irpured Man Suffers Relapse.-Charles Kirler, living in the Mitchell road in the Woods who injured his leg a few weeks ago while working at the Scraper Works, returned to work and was forced to return to his home again. It may be mecessary to take him to a hespital for treat

No Gambling, Chief Says,-"A complaint, Calling for the presence of its dis- positive certainty." of Illinois in fish have been attested was made that a poker game was run- linguished members from 3:39 o'by Hepry V. Meeteren, a member of ning in the basement of the Mission bilthe state game and fish commission, and Roy Coats," Chief or Police McCarty. liard hall, operated by William O'Brien declares the Illinois river, ac said today. "Accompanied by Mayor Bar cording to statistics furnished by re- ley I went to the Mission last Monday liable muthorities, produced more fish night and upon investigation found that annually than any other river in the there was no gambling there. I have in-Upited States with the exception of structed my men that the ordinances covering gambling will be strictly inforced. I progetty and a visit by Marshal Joffre

river than ever before when hall \$5.00 in gold given away free .

commission rescued from the drain, sen loaded heavily with bailed hay ege district at Meredosia 15,000.000 broke down on the street car tracks. fish and placed them in the river at at the corner of Fox street and Broadway this morning about \$.39 o'cleck. Mr. Meeteren says these fish are A crowd of men spent 20 munutes mostly of the rough variety—carp getting the wagon in condition so it and buffalo with a few bisck bass- could be moved from the car tracks. not much eaten by persons here but All west bound street cars were sent shipped by thousands of pounds to around the loop over Main street and New Fork and other large cities in the new island. No delay was caused: the east and consumed by the people street car traffic by the accident . -

Pressure is now being brought to. The U. S. Paper. The Official Butannouncement received by Postmaster The closed season extends from L A Stoll this morning. The butle-April 15 to July 1, except for white tin is to be the official publication pleased today with the welcome accords training camps, 200 from the medihold in their respective nations.

Crushes Foot. George Anderson, 22. Sime, Bernhardt, was reported still collated in the regular army and navy has not seen fit to establish hatcher. Years old, a track laborer employed gradually gaining in strength today. ties on the lake, but a million pounds by the Burlington railroad, had his of fish are shipped into Chicago every right foot badly crushed while at week from Lake Erie where fish are work yesterday afternoon. A heavy Tentiful. The section suggested that the despended near Sandwich and Anderson ATTACKS GERMAN-AMERICANS spised gar-fish, now thrown away by was brought to the St. Charles hos-

> were taken off of four houses quarquarantine, Dr. George B. Schwachted today? No new cases of comag-

Hurt in Runaway .- Fred Swanson. from his wagon in a runaway this at meetings of German-Americans, norning and had his right arm frac- he says; The accident happened in became frightened at a passing mor shamefully, seeing that nobody will tercycle and was thrown from his injured man was taken to the St.

Stop Street Roller Skating .- Chief wil the motorcycle policemen to orstopped. A number of accidents have name of their organizations, its use coured already this spring, the chief being insulting to the German people

Hunt Missing Girl-The police REICHSTAG DISCUSSING have, been asked to search for Miss Marion Smith, 17 years old, who has? been missing from her home in Chi-f. cago since last Sunday. The gtr told. friends that she was coming to this city to find work. Miss Smith is the daughter of G. A. Smith, proprietor of a drug store. She has been in poor, health. Up until noon today up trace, of the girl had been found in Aurora.

ladder gave way. Dr. F. F. Garrison, adjust present disparities: was called to attend to the fracture.

N. Y. IN GORGEOUS **WELCOME TO JOFFRE**

Gotham Has Never Accorded Any One Man Such a Demonstration as That Yesterday.

Marshal of France Visits Grant's Tomb . Today-Streets Gay With the Tricolog.

[By, Abociated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 19 .- The French ar commission visiting New York faced a formidable program today, which he concluded, "I foresee with glock this morning until midnight and carrying them from Prospect Fark in Brooklyn to Grant's tomb in Manhattan. The unveiling of a piatue to Lafayette, a luncheon by the merchants association, the conferring of degrees at Columbia uni-

Renew Demonstration Today.

any one man, or group of men the ferich welcome that broke into a tromenwhenever the victor of the Marne NORTHWESTERN ENLISTS and his distinguished associates on the mission appeared where the peoble could get a glimpse of them in passing thru the gally decorated Atreets, the Irf-color of France pre-

upon her during their stay in this

Fever Cases Decrease .- The nigns Bitter condemnation of German described as part of in the Kreuz Zeltung on mobilization day. There are now is cases whiler in the United States. The writer first gen, city health commissioner, report. dain for the present American army. men capable to bearing arms. Re-29 years old, a teamster, was thrown ferring to the loyal resolutions passed

"German-Americans could not be-Broadway. Swanson's team tray their old mother country more of Police McCarty_today issued a lereby forever dishonored. Nothing warning to children to stop roller ekat- Rereby forever dishonored. Nothing ing on the pavements, and in the my longer binds us to these 'Gerdowntown district. He has instruct | man'-Americans. We only cherish on wish, that, as speedly as possible der all skating on the payonents they erase the word German from the

. By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 last Tuesday Dr. Lewald, director of that the government had been con-Mrs. E. J. Sill Hurt,-While clean- sidering the question for some time. ing house yesterday afternoon Mrs. He added that the federated gov-Elizabeth Sill, wife of Dr. Edward ernments would be consulted in an J. Sill. dentist, fell from a step lad- effort made, with due regard to all der at her home, 135 South Lake political and economic factors, to pre-Thibarh four bunches for 25 cents street, and broke her wrist. The step pare an electoral law which would

There are more reputations than the less the information you get out

REICHSTAG FOR COLONIAL RECONSTRUCTION AFTER WAR

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, via London, May 10.in the course of a discussion of the colonial budget before the reichstag committee the socialist deputy, Gustav Noske, said that the socialist demands for peace without annexation naturally included the maintenance of German colonial possessions and compensation for any alterations of the frontier or abandonment of parts of the colonies. De Solf, colonial secretary, heartily commended Depuaty Noske's statement. He added that the entire reichstag, with the exception of the independent socialists stood for colonial reconstruction

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, via London, Mag 10. The Berlin newspaper publishers have informed Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg that they are in pressing danger to the tombs of Grant were the chief of being forced to suspend publication at the eng of this week or the beginning of next owing to the paper shortage. They ask the chancellor to New York today renewed the wel- take steps to increase the supply and ome extended to Marshal Joffre and particularly to furnish fuel to paper if. Viviani in such unsurpassing factories. The situation was recently armth yesterday. Never before has emphasized by the newspapers in re-Mosple of all nationalities, accorded reighstag by Vice Chancellor Helf-

(By Associated Preis Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 10 .- Approximately 500 undergraduates and members of the facit was announced today. Of these 159 have been accepted for officers' reserve At the University of Chicago, 200 stuserve training camps, 100 have enrolled

in the ambulance corps and about 50 have

Washington, May 10 .- Published eports that extreme socialists in Smericans is the feature of an article | propaganda to a statement today by seeks comfort in expressing atter dis- | ruption of the Italian cabinet and that not reflect dissatisfaction in Italy

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the past week. Ruth Gordon has been on the sick

ist the past week. Orville Thomas from Naperville Norman Vicker had his lip badly hurt while playing at school. Friday. Mrs. Emma Van Scholack spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Rawson at

Mrs. Harriett Taylor is very sick t the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brackett.

Mrs. Rena Wilson was called to Milwaukee Thursday by the death of The Christmas club will be enter-Saturday afternoon.

buck" lunch will be served. Mrs. Margaret Newman and Mrs. William Gordon attended a "Bunco" party at Mrs. Blanche Watson's, Sat-Mrs. Thomas Gergenson and baby

com Lee, spent last week with Mrs.

August Borneman. Mrs. Gergenson is Mrs. Borneman's sister. The Parent-Teacher club did not hold its meeting Tuesday, as it wan. disappointed by the speaker. The meeting will be held as soon as the speaker can be secured.

Mrs. W. F. Young from Chicago chairman of the Illinois Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' association, will speak at the school house Friday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

The N. I. C. club met Thursday with Mrs. Olive Briggs. Officers for

ACHES and PAINS

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer gion may put you on your back to-Don't blame the weather. for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists, simply ask for a kidney remedy Money refunded if they do not help; Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL Props., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv. -Advertisement.

Mrs. Bert Kauth had a narrow escape from serious injuries in a run-Sugar, Grove, III., May 9 .- Mr. and away Friday. She had been to spend Mrs. Frank Abby of Plane spent part the day with her mother, Mrs. Joseph of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Doty, in Sugar Grove. About 4

lestin Perkins, vice president. ..

o'clock she stasted for home. When a few rods north of town the left front wheel came off of the buggy. This frightened the horse and it started to run, but Mrs. Kouth pulled the animal into the fence and stopped visited his parents here Wednesday from the buggy with the blankets. Mrs., Kouth held the horse until assistance came. Neither Mrs. Kouth nor Grace were hurt. Lee Kouth took them home.

. 18+ Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 10,-The federal office of markets today reported an increase of 260 per cent, in poultry held in storage May 1, as compared with stocks on the same date a year ago, but marked decreases in all classes of meats except cured beef. Storage turkeys showed the greatest norease, 746 per cent.

Frozen beef fell off two per cent. ard 53 per cent frozen pork, 30 per ent: dry salt pork, A per cent; sweet pickled park, 6 per cent, and frozen lamb and mutton, 13 per cent. The stock of cured beef was 25 per cens higher than a year ago.

UNSHAKEN TESTIMON'

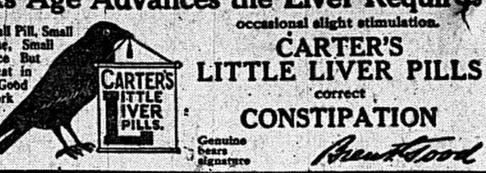
Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the This is the last meeting of this school test in Aurora. No Aurora resident year. Everyone is urged to come and who suffers backache, or annoying kidney and bladder ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told teg-

Mrs. Anton Fajfar, 417 Fulton St Aurora, says: "I had constant pains next year were elected. Mrs. Elmer in my back. I was unable to sleep Shepherd is president and Mrs. Ce- and seemed to ache all ever. Mornget up. I had dizzy headaches and would eften have to get support to keep from falling. I felt languid and tired easily. . It was impossible for me to do any housework. could not read at all as the print blurred before my eyes. I consulted good and I also used a lot of meditine. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me in every way (Statement given February 27, 1915) LASTING RESULTS. On March 22, 1917, Mrs. Fajfa said: "I have been feeling stronger

and better in every way since Doan's Kidney Pills cured"me. I have had no further need of a kidney medi-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't

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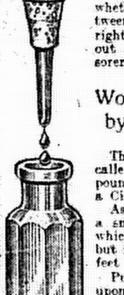


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which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

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all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or after-wards. Try a little and see for yourself. It is surprising.

Few drops stop corn-pain ake soreness from any corn or callus instantiv

Women should keep freez-Put a few drops directly one on their dressers and upon any tender, aching corn | never let a corn ache twice. or callus. Instantly the If a corn starts hurting just soreness disappears and apply a drop. The pain shortly the corn or callus stops instantly, corn goes!

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Specials for Friday

FISH MARKET 6 So. River Street Frank Thielen to Add Third Story to Amusement Palacer Costing \$40,000.

Will Furnish Thirty-two Suites Handsome Offices - More / Bowling Alleys.

Frank Thielen, owner of Sylvandell, musement palace at Main street and the river, today made public plans for enlarging the building at a cost of approximately \$40,000. A third story is to be added to the building to be used for offices.

The plans provide for 32 suites of offices on the third floor. There will e no rooms over the flance floor but he ceiling in this section of the building is to be raised and the balcony enlarged. The senting capacity of the new balcony will be about 00, twice as many as can now be ecommodated.

Offices Front on River. Offices are also to be located over he promenade which runs from the ntrance to the building in Malr treet to the entrance to the Fox heater. These offices will all front the river.

It is also the plan of Mr. Thielen o put in an elevator. A marble stair vay will also be built. The present entrance to the Sylvandell dance floor will be used as a fover for the office fuilding.

"The building will be the best in he city for office purposes when the work is completed." Mr. Thielen said. oday. "The plans will in no way conflict with the hall. Work is to be tarted within the next few days." Kapp, Weber & Meyer, proprietors f the Sylvandell bowling alleys, have Iready awarded the contract to the Brunswick - Balk - Collender company or five new alleys, to be laid in asement. This work will be sta arly in the summer so that the alleys. will be ready by fall.

nrise last night by members of the Knights Templar conductly invited. Mix-Greyhound Social club in honor of well E. Geipel, commander: Charles his thirty-fourth birthday. He was | Dogachman recorder. presented with a cane and a diamond | The Minnelinha Sewing society will had ob, City Attorney Kelley making the an all day meeting by L. O. O. K hall Fri presentation speech. John C. Hur- day Lunchson will be served. scholdt acted as toustmaster. The An all day meeting will be held Priday Bilver Leaf quartet, James Robinson, Ella Cole in Spencer street. Baltazor, Frank Bauman, Paul Wit- Miller,

lry and Harry Hill. The following were present: John Haltazor, F. Bauman, Peter Jungels. Harry Hill, E. Gasper, F. J. Schmidt, Poseph Baltazof, James Robinson, M. Broll, J. Grotl, M. Kirsch, H. Grady, leorge Egan, P. J. Abens, F. Jungels, M. O. Baicher, N. F. Kramer, Charles an Sickle, H. E. Babbit, Paul Wit-ry, John Coster, Harry Warner, Joph Poull, Jolly Ferguson, Edward on, Joseph Grish, John Casper, Mathew Gleason, W. C. Smith, W. Lufer. Groll, E. O. Clark, Albert J. Kelley, Fred Lipke, Frank Jarvious, Max aske, Albert Galkey, Frank Young-L J. Long. B. Amberhill, J. R. s. Leonard Moss, Thomas Tracey d C. Gretencort.

Obituary

C. H. Redfield.

Charles H. Hedfield, age 84 years, died st night at 6 o'clock at the Anrora hos tal, Deceased resided at 373 Woodlawn enue and was a retired farmer, having ome here from Newark several years ago. newn thrugut that section.

Besides his wife he is survived by one i. Lee Redfield of Newark; two sisters. drs. Imogene Hamtin of Joliet and Mrs. lárietta Thompson of Lisbon.

The funeral will be held Saturday morn g at 10 :30 o'clock from Healy & Healy's hapel, The Rev. D. D. Vaughn will ofciate. The funeral will then go by merr to the Millington-Newark cemetery there services will be held in the cemetery hapel. Burial will be in that cemelery. riends are requested to please omit flow-

liks to Boston.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Boston, May 12 -- It was announced tothat the war would not prevent the olding of the national convention of the order of Eiks in this city in July. Many of the usual social features will be elimin. d, however, and the gathering will take distinctly patriotic character.

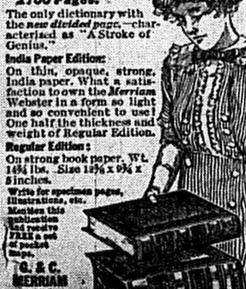
Mrs. Max Rosengarden left yesterday, for Chicago where she will visit with relatives the rest of the week.

Bencon-News want ads make restities

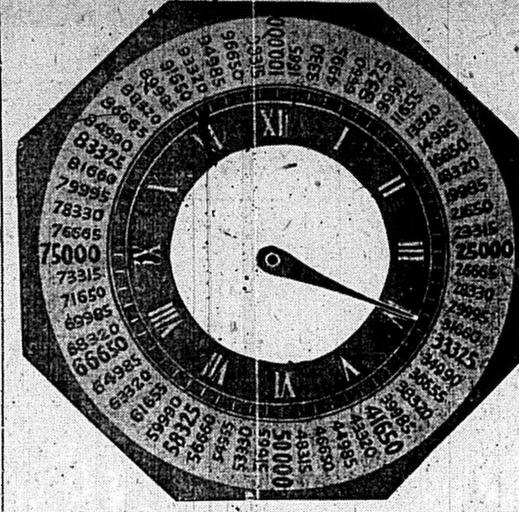
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cost \$400,000.



Clock Shows Hospital Pledges



Societies and Clubs

Friday

The Heather club will meet Friday vening in Charlemagne hall at

"The Ladies' Aid society of the First Mrs. Paul Fisher, 288 South LaSalle to City, Clerk Crommes. street Friday at 2:49 o'clock. Come prepared to sew.

The regular meeting of the Central noon at 2:30 o'clock at Jennings seming meeting is anticipated. There will be a apocial conclave of Au-

bar, Flidsy evening, May 11, at :7:50

of the S. of V. Sawing society with Mrs. Idward Gasper, Joseph Grish and The Ladies All department of the Cath-

> Margaret Westover, 269 Pennsylvania axenue, Pridhy afternoon. Regular meeting Aurora chapter, No. 53. W. O. M. L., Friday evening at \$ o'clock

The Colored Women's Charity sligh will cet with Mrs. Anna Strong, 421 Watson street, Friday at 2;20 o'clock: All meaders urgeff to be present.

Aurora Thirteen blub will meet with rris. Peter Fishbach, Nicholas Mrs. F. E. Guster, 236 Oak ayenue, Saturnots avenues .- Katherine Collins, chief on plans for the athletic field.

WOULD KEEP HOUSE

George II. Schwachtgen, Gif health commissioner, will ask at the text sold. He has suggested that the house be the city buy, a lot across the street. The wants, the house for an isolation, hospital. The park commissioners have advertised

Social Chatter

Mrs. George Bassett entertained the Ikota circle-Pasterday at her home in Majn street. The afternoon was spent in fancy | 50c. vork and as the birthday of the hostess i the near future, also was given several gifts. The next meeting will be held with

Miss Bearie Reynolds is ill at her home Mrs. Frank Johnson of Na-Au-Say is at

it the Aurera hospital. Reacon-News want ads make realities

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News in Brief

Quits City Hatt Job .- William Ostendorf, deputy city clerk for the past two years, has completed his work at the city hall and is now employed in the office of the Stephens-Adamsoff Manufacturing company Congregational church will meet with Michael Weller is the new assistant

Auto Hits Day Skater, Gerald, 7. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. C. T. U. will be held Friday after- | Martin, of Benton street, was struck inary. The program will be in charge ing on the pavement last night at 7 | for the blue." of the seminary and a very interest loclock. The inchine did not stop and w.tnesses did not get the Beense number. The boy was thrown to the era dominandery, Nos. 22, Knights, Temp- pasement and sustained a deep gash on his forehead. He was taken to his gelpek, for the purpose of work. At tame where Ur. W. L. Murphy cared

Harvey Watson of Jackson street afternoon that someone entered her never never lag home and stole a pocketbook con- For that symbol of power-our own taining \$14. The theft was commit- American flag Goldie" Harris, sang several songs, old Woman's league of Aurers will meet neighbor. She left the front door or and war The committee in charge was John Friday afterhoon with Mrs. Margaret II. her home open. Boys are suspected. White for purity and peace the world

work of building the new driveway at Phillips parks has been started. The new road whi connect the park Meyer, Ray McGrady, Earl Bowman, day at 2:20 p. on. Pake Pennsylvania ning track ready this summer, he dent and citizen."

D. Reder, Bruno Adams, Joseph Gra- avenue car and get off at Oak- and Jill. said. An engineer is now at work "I (pame) do

have no objection to people picking to me, so help me God." meeting of the city council that the Joe the flowers but say that there is a recently purchased as an extension to strict rule against digging up the Phillips park! be kept by the city and got plants. The park custodian has been instructed to order all persons guilty senior in the Batavia high school and moved off of the park property and that of violating the rule out of the park, is well known as an athlete. He READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

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rora will still be served with mail

The first official announcement of (Continued from Page 1) lington trains, was received by postmaster L. A. Stoll at the Aurora postserve my school in every way possioffice this morning. The order curtails

ble, both in and out; not only in the the mail service on trains Kansas ranks of the cadet company, but also City-Chicago, No. 55 and 56. in my classes, and will strive to the The order discontinues the railway best of my advantage to uphold her postoffice service between Chicago fair name, and keep it from disand Galesburg on both trains. Au-

"I also promise to keep my body and mind clean and healthy at all on both trains, but the pouches will times, so that I may best represent be made up at Chicago terminal and my school and nation as it should be Galesburg. Only mail that is put either, or both,"

PICK FABYAN

"I hereby solemnly swear to support the constitution of the United | 15. States of America, to obey her laws, to give my life, if needed, in her de- 7:05 p. m., westbound; and No. 56 at fense, at home or abroad, and to do 6:65 a. m., eastbound. her honor, every day, by being the best student and the best American MYSTIC WORKERS TO CARE it is in me to be."

"I pledge loyalty and honor to my school and my flag. To the country which backs it and to the purpose for which it stands.

will always stand?" 'Right loyalty and justice," is the motto for which I stand, To my school, my flag and my coun-

The best in the land!"

I pledge allegiance to the red, white and blue; Red to warn its enemies of the coun

try that will ever stand; White to keep its peace and good will to men; Blue for immortality

To the country that will ever stand!" Following were the oaths submitted in the contest for those outside ligh school pupils: Not High School Pupils.

"I pledge my allegiance to the flag at home and abroad; courage for the red, purity for the white and truth "I pledge mysélf, as a duty to my

country and all it stands for, to train myself both physically and mentally to answer the call to the colors when my country shall need my help." "In our studies, we'll do our best and

train for a cadet. Weman Reports Robbery. - Mrs. Our alm to be as staunch a one any of them yet complained to the police yesterany And we promise that our love shall

ted while she was at the home of a Knowing that the red is for valor

Begin New Park Driveway. The Blue denoting justice and also loyalty

Liberty." "I hereby pledge my sacred oath with the Lincoln highway. It was to be true and faithful to the United announced today by W. J. Turner, States of America and the State of chairman of the board of park com- Hilnois aga to support their conmissioners, that the football field stitution and obey their laws, preat the park will be ready for games serving their honor and safety with next fall. It will be impossible to my life, if need be, with all due honhave the baseball diamond and run- or and respect every day, as a stu-

"I (name) do hereby solemnly swear (or affirm) to conduct myself Dig Flowers Up in Park Park at all times, in a proper manner, fit-Custodian Moses complained today; ting my position; with all due respect that people visiting Phillips park and obedience to those in command, have been digging up wild flower or over me; and to fulfill to the best plants. The park commissioners of my ability, any duties assigned

> Young McNair is the son of Dr. McNair of Sugar Grove. He is a wanted to enlist in the army but his father's opposition kept him out, McNair is one of the most popular and hard working students in the Batavia high school and his friends

will rejoice to hear of his sucess. J. M. Richardson is a student or agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and at present is working on Teats on Cows. Galls. Chating on Person. Stops humane arrests if used. Price company. He expects to spend the summer on the Burgess place.



The Mystic Workers of the Worldhave made adequate provision to in-My flag and your flag, the flag that sure the continuance of protection and insurance of members of the order who respond to the call to arms, according to an announcement Instant relief for sore, aching, made this morning by H. F. Reilien, and corns. The order plans to furnish every possible protection to members who enlist and to their families during the

Beacon-News want ads introduce you o buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employes, etc.

district manager.

term of the war.

FOR MEMBERS AT WAR

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid o dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retirand rub it in gently with the finger

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all, of your dandruff will and burn right out of corns, callouses plications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how nuch dandruff you may have. and digging of the scalp will stop at You can get liqued arvon at any tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no sub-drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

WRONG AUTO-NUMBER

An excited person witnessing auomobile bandits in Chicago making their getaway yesterday after robchanges in mail service on the Bur- bing the office of the Illinois Tool works, said the license number of the automobile used by the bandits was

Machine 24,511 is owned by Paul J. Scofield of Yorkville, and the Chicago police believed at first that Mr. Scofield's car had been stolen. The Chicago police later got the

correct license number of the car and captured the entire gang of bandits and all are in jail.

Inspecting Pumps,-Aldermen Gautrepresented, and, if necessary, lay on the trains at intermediate points ke, Eckert, Dygert, Sunderlin, Besley down my life for the maintenance of will be affected. This will be car- and Pratt of Woodstock were in Auried thru to one of the terminal rora, Batavia and Wheaton yesterpoints. The order is effective May day inspecting centrifugal pumps manufactured by the American Well works of Aurora.

Train No. 55 arrives at Aurora at Beacon-News want ads introduce you o payers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employes, etc.

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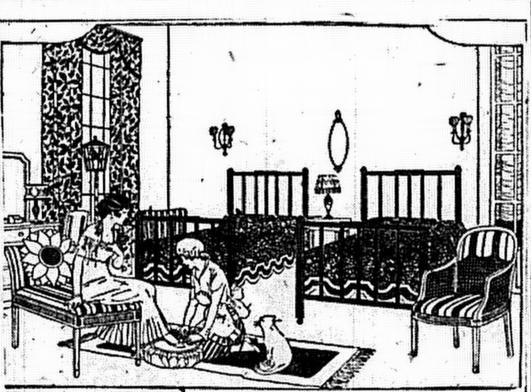
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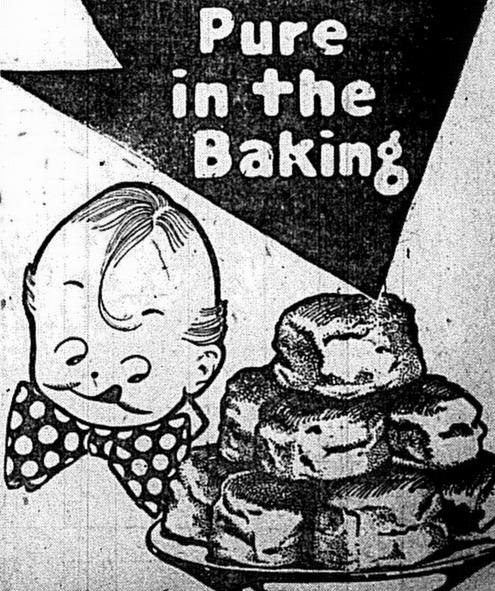
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HIGHEST SWARDS

350,000 HORSES

U. S. Forces Being Raised WILL Require Mounts and Draft Animals.

lion men in 1917. All preparations of the danger from the Mexican sig- inspection. are being made for a war that will untion, it appears to be the belief of last three years, for, regardless of well-informed army officers that At EVERY PHYSICALLY FIT what civilians may think; army of- least that many cavalry regiments ficials do not expect an early and- will be provided for in this year! ing to the war into which the United | mobilization. States has been drawn.

The requirements of cavalry, infantry and artillery regiments in horses and mules are set forth in a letter just received by the writer and 3,000 riding mules. One hunfrom the war department, Washington D. C., to be as follows

Cavalry Regiment.

Riding mules Infantry Regiment. Riding horse s.....

needed with the troops.

Mules Also Needed. To equip 500 regiments of infantry will requirt 34,500 riding horses, 56,

000 draft mules, 12,500 pack mules dred and twenty-five regiments of artillery will regiure 137,025 horses. 10,000 draft mules and 500 riding

30 154,100 horses, 15,200 draft mules, # 2,900 pack mules and 600 riding mules. The total number therefore required for the equipment of 500

These are minimum requirements. pought within the next six months. The number of animals specified No information has yet been receiv- mothers will be called on and also to Certiand and have rented the David above refer only to those actually ed from the army authorities in re- receive a carnalion. gard to how the purchase of these It seems probable that the first horses and mules will be made. In 1,000,000 men placed under arms by the judgment of experienced horsethe United States will be composed of 500 regiments of infantry, totaling 750,000 men; 125 regiments of within the limited time available can with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. artillery, totaling 143,250 men, and best be accomplished by setting a Delana. 100 regiments of cavalry, totaling definite price to be paid by the army 130,000 men, making a grand total for the different animals that will days this week at the home of her The passage of the selective draft a little over 1,000,000 men. It may pass inspection for their respective sister, Mrs. George Ashelford, in measure by congress makes certain be argued that there is no probability classes, and by establishing ten or Sycamore. the immediate preparation and equip- that the United States will prepared fifteen inspection points where

MAN IN TOWN ENLISTS children, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Hurst, Ill., May 10 .- Every physically fit man of military age in Hurst is serving in the United States army. Of a popula-

braft mules 152 ments of cavalry will ; necessitate out of wishes,

heEndoi

Riding mules 16 for 325,625 horses and 100,700 mules. 13, at the Advent church, under the Frank Goodrich arrived here The grmy has at present only 70,- auspices of the Epworth league of white carnation and the shut-in day. They are moving from Cadillac

> Mrs. Noble Woodford is quite ill at Edward Delana came out from Chicage and made his usual Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. Anna Balcom is spending a few | cake were enjoyed.

Word has been received from Miss ment of an army of at least a mil- 100 regiments of cavalry, but in view horses and mules may be tendered for Evangeline liavens at Kingston, who has been quite ill for the past ten days, that she is improving and has resumed teaching again.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snow and

children, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Snow. Mr. and Mrs. William Wiltsie and two granddaughters, Misses Eva and Golda Maxwell, were guests for Suntion of here than 1,000, 45 men volunteered. day dinner at the home of Mr. and 27 being accepted and sent to training de- Mrs. Freedom Wiltsie at DeKalb on

Lincoln highway. Rev. A. T. Horn of the M. E. church

Cortland, Ill., May 19.—A special stranger to Cortland people, having ward movement" convention here this,

Thursday from Cadillac, Mich. Mrs.

A goodly number of former pupils of the Cortland school attended the alumni meeting Friday night in the town hall, An informal program, consisting of readings, solo, duets, etc., was enjoyed, after which games and refreshments of ice cream and

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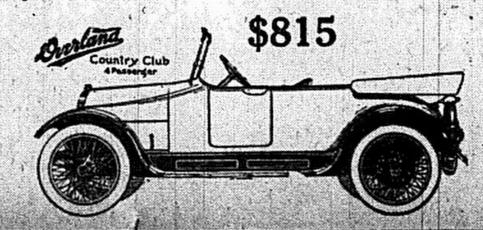
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torney Abbott, he said.

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A rush of business on the Burling-

ton railroad such as is seldom experlenced at this time of the year is taking place at the present time. Passenger traffic is unsually good, in spite of war economy conditions. Freight business is exceptionally brisk for this time of the year and the greatest problem that the railroad company has to contend with today is getting enough trainmen to handle the business, an official said today. Recently the company has been placing a great many new men, brakemen, switchmen and firemen having been, hired, on all divisions. Many of the employes have enlisted to serve Uncle Sam either in the army or navy and it has not only necessi-

is now taking place. Much Small, Freight. Small freight shipments constitute a large portion of the business. At Galesburg it is claimed that on an

tated filling their places but getting

tother men to handle the rush which

led every 24 hours. than ever at this time of the year. Most of this comes Yrom the mines in the southern part of the state and. is being shipped over the Beardstown division to other points. Grain is also being shipped in large quantities for this time of the hear, Nearly every train that past bru this city has several cars of de to say nothis of the long "drags" of coal cars. friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gregory burg affecting all ramifications of

coal and food condition brought about to become assistant to S. G. Turken- ornassal property by the injudicious siding and unload- kopie, tractor sales in sager for the GERMAN REPRISAL ing of cars. This order followed a Moline, Plow company, The resignanew demurrage rate which was es- tion will take effect about May 20. tablished by the company and which "Mr. Gregory same to Moline from operates to secure the same result by Aurora, where he was paged in T. making it unprofitable to hold cars M. C. A. work. He aim had several

In the emergency which now con- for a year and a half, den in this new order, "I ask for the every officer and employe having to Gregory's resignation. It worked ponding rank at points in the western in do with the loading unloading and with him in Aurora and T'know him dustrial districts which are especially sub-movement of coal cars, to avoid delays of every sort to such cars, particularly in the unloading and release of cars loaded with company place. But it was the briest thing fuel and other material.

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OFFICERS' EXAMINATION

IBy Associated Press Lenied Wire.1 Chicago, May /10 .- Examination of the inst candidates for admission to the foor army cofficers' training camps in the central department was begun today with th formal opening of the camps but five days awny. Officers at the department head quarters asserted that every effort would he made to obtain mature asparants for the reserve commissions in the remaining

Societies and Clubs

rora camp No. 21, Sons of Veterans, will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday, May 10. All members are requested to be present -B. C. Todd

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Galena Boulevard M. E. church will meet Thussday with Mrs. Fred Brown 14 North Locust street. She will be assisted by Section 5. Refreshments will be served. Please come prepared to pay un-

All members of Tirzah Rebekah lodge No. 488, who are going to St. Charles Thursday evening will please take the Aurora ledge, No. 400, L. O. O. M., will

meet Thursday evening. All members are requested to attend. Initiation and refreshments.- William Wilson, secretary, Norden Soners will hold their regular meeting Thursday exeming at 8 o'clock? in I. O. G. T. half, No. 3 River street ---

Regular meeting of Tirzah Rebekah lodge, No. 453, Friday evening at a o'clock A stated meeting of Rising Sun chapter No. 51, Order Eastern Star, will be held he Masonic hall Thursday evening, May 10, at 1:30 g'clock. At the close of the mosting a May party will be given. Cards and dancing to be enjoyed. Members and friends are most cordially to vited .- Bidonia Walker, W. M.; Mabe linwson, secretary.

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Churches of Aurora Methodist Episcopal District Discussing Work This Week and Next.

CONFERENCES ON

CHURCH EFFICIENCY

Rev. Hinds, Plane, and Rev. Moor Batavia, Speak at Pirst M. E. Church Last Night.

During this week and next the day. 0 churches on the Aurora district of the Methodist church are holding a church efficiency cam-

presented. At the Fourth Street driff master. Methodist church the Rev. W. E Kern of Sandwich spoke on "Teen Age Evangelism," and the Rev. C. J. Hewitt of Kaneville on "General Sunagriculture, who, now that the United lena Boulevard Methodist church the day School Efficiency.", At the Ga-States is at war with Germany, has Rev. J. V. Bennett of Plattville

average more than 20 freight trains upon the United States for food and ant Endowment."

[a day are being made up and sent everything possible will be done to Following the circuit plan the cout. Figuring that each train has economize in our own consumption Rev. Charles Bready, paster of the the small average of 50 cars each, it and to encourage our production. It First Methodist church, spoke Jast means that 4,500 cars are being hand- is possible that a special commission evening at Plativille. The Rev. G. will be organized by the national F. Courrier, pastor of Fourth Street
At the local offices of the Burlington it was said yesterday that more problem. The commission would have the Rev. D. D. Vaughan of the Gacoal is being hauled at the present powers similar to that of a food lens Boulevard church at Yorkville. The meetings are all under the direction of the Roy. Frank D. Sheets,

Aurora, district superintendent. **ENGINEERS RECRUITING**

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.] "The following from the Moline Chicage, May 16 .- Telephone, telegraph, Mail is of interest to the many, railway and other engineers were being recruised rapidly here today in response 'S. E. Gregory, membership, and ed- new regiments of army engineers to go to the "Q" system, demanding the care- ucational secretary of the Moline Y. France. It was believed that within the ful use of all coal, gendels or hepper, M. C. A., bus presented his resignit- week enough men would be obtained to cars in service. The purpose of the tion to C. B. Hall, general secretary organize a regiment with Company A

men I have ever had on my staff, German authorities have placed thrice said Mr. Hall in commenting on Mr. this number of French officers of corres-

GOL. FABYAN PLANNING CADET TRAINING CAMP.

ATRIOTIC GENEVAN TO GET EUROPEAN ARMY MAN TO TAKE CHARGE.

Justices Must Get Authority of Col. George C. Fabyan of Geneva. fox river valley leader in the preparedness movement, and probably mure instrumental than any one man in getting high school military training started in the schools of Batavia, Grows Out of Complaint That War-Geneva and St. Charles, is now planning a hig summer training camp for the combined tri-city cadet companies, it was reported in Geneva to-

Colonel Fabyan has also purchased Police Magistrate Barlow were notitwo Lewis machine guns, which have been on exhibition at Batavia and fled by Assistant State's Attorney paign. Two ministers speak each Geneva and are to go to St. Charles Amell yesterday not to issue any night, and each church has meetings for similar purposes. These gund are state warrants without an authoriza- known men in the state, having been of the official United States army tion of the state's attorney's office, for 31 years in the State House in The topics discussed cover every type and thousands of them are in except in cases of emergency, that is, phase of church activity. Informa- heurly action on the French front, in cases where persons who are tion and inspiration are expected The colonel plans to get an expert to wanted may escape if the warrant is to develop loyalty and efficient team teach the high school cadets how to not issued immediately, In such work. Last evening at the First use the rapid-firers, adding this cases the justices may issue the war-Methodist church the Rev. N. R. branch to the already valuable train- rant but must notify the state's at-Hinds of Plane and the Rev. F. A. ing the boys are getting thru the torney's office. The ruling grows out saparilla and Peptiron Pills, which Moon of Batavia spoke on "The Chi- services of Sergeant Timmins, River- of a complaint that in the past war- | he did, and now, - "I never felt better cago Area, Strategic Centers." Charts bank Villa military instructor loaned rants were issued by former justices in all my life. I can walk from my were shown and facts and figures by the colonel to the three schools as of the peace as the whim seized him.

PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Dallas, Texas, May 10 .- Reunion of the northern and southern branches of the taken steps to encetrage food pro- spoke on "City and Rural Adjast- of the most important questions to be dements," and the Rev. George Gable leided at the meeting of the Presbyterian large part of the world will depend of Elgin on "The Conference Claim- general assembly beginning in Dallas May

The question will be presented as an overture from the presbytery of New York city, which led the movement for adoption of the so-called "spring" resolution in 1861, favoring disunion.

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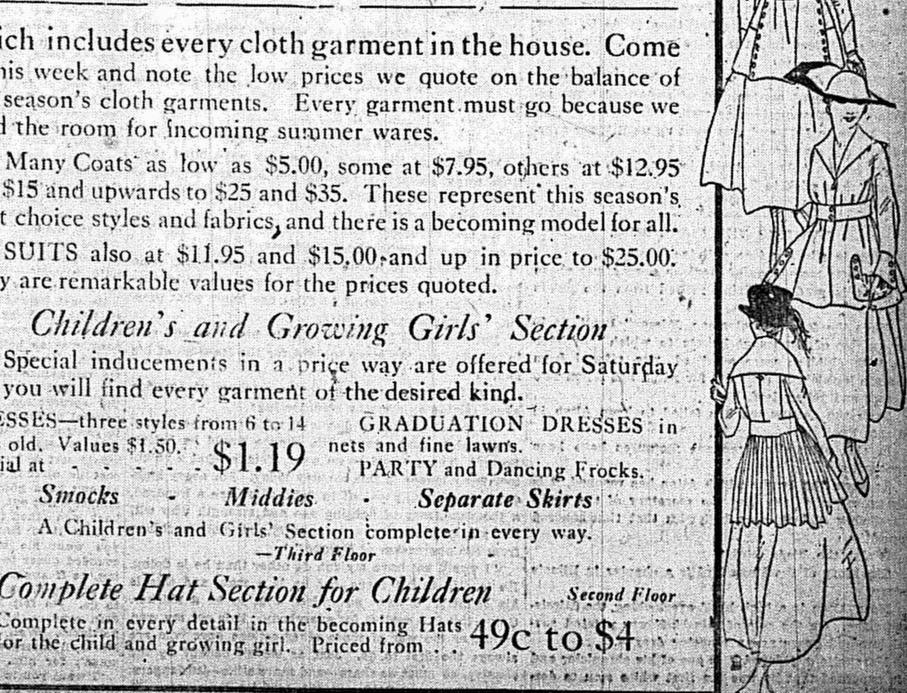
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This money can be raised by every one giving beerfully and willingly for this good cause.

OUR LESSON.

Supplementing the building of \$50,000,000 worth wooden ships to stop up the temporary gap in getng supplies to our allies, congress is to be appealed soon to set aside a billion dollars for the building of eel ships.

The shipping board, as announced in the Associated ress despatch to The Beacon-News, has determined pon this plan and to carry it out the board calls for every pound of steel that can be made in America. The only steel made that will not go into ships will

that used for national defense and for the railroads. altho the latter will be allowed only enough for their

bare needs. It is hoped to get legislation thru congress so that vals at night.

rork can begin within two weeks.

The United States, as President Wilson so recently put up to us to solve the U-boat problem. Part of the most important subject. You are right to recognize its but not until he'd tried everything solution depends upon the steel ships we can construct. mail the information to you or anyone else who will ing to dam the river with a few lace the big thing. Maybe, you are going

After the war the United States will find "proud send me a stamped and self directed envelope. solation" more of a misnomer than ever. We are now world trader.

Before the civil war the United States had 60 per stipation? ent of the merchant vessels traveling the high seas. nd we have never gotten far beyond that.

For year, we have been pleaded with to build up after various abdominal operations. I am mailing you merchant marine, to get into world trade and to stay further information about constipation. here, but we have been so busy with our "splendid solation" that we have not had time to do it. Now that we are forced into the game we must play it for fame (and, incidentally, of course, visitors) would all it is worth.

This new deal means not alone the building up of painted upon the bluff. . strong merchant marine, but of reciprocal trade restions with other nations as well. Germany's foreign' pulmotor. policy began in 1871 and was built up until it far overshadowed our own trade.

Our lesson, only too dearly taught, is to lay out a plan and then stick to it.

PAINTING THE PIASA BIRD.

Alton is slipping into oblivion. The little metropolis of Madison county just above

Since the famous statesman, Edmond Beall, bach- ent day war means to boys. slor builder of apartment houses to which only famlies with children were admitted, was effaced from in college, into the army to fight for the freedom of his the state legislature, publicity for Alton has fallen into flag. the sere and yellow leaf.

Even the chautauqua has failed to keep Alton in about raising an army by volunteering:

"Paint the Plasa Bird."

ral hundred years ago a monster dragon.

In the early days of settlement in Illinois hosts of altors were wont to make pligrimages to the spot.

Along in the 50's unfeeling quarrymen cut away

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Sympathy Miners.

There are some people who hate to give away sym-athy as much as a skinflint hates to give away money. PT M. SNOOK . President and General Manager Their heart strings are even tighter than their purse I heard someone making an appeal for sympathy to a woman of this type the other day.

The only response she got was a tightening of the latter's features and a "Yes, I know, but just think what But Why Not Both Give and Receive Sympathy.

To tell the truth, she does have rather a miserable time, doubtless quite as hard as the woman who made the appeal for sympathy; But why can't she give sympathy and receive it in feture instead of withholding brooches, pendants—even teeth—con- York. t and having it withheld (as she doubtless will) in re-

The fact that you have a hard time is not a reason that you should have no tenderness in your heart for other people who also have hard rows to hoe. On the contrary!

The greatest character tragedy in the world is that of the people who have been soured instead of sweetened Manufacturers of high explisives States has giways depended upon the jewelers are handicapped by the day." by adversity. They have flad the adversity and they

haven't had its one compensation.
To Be Sure Some People Are Sympathy Greedy. Of course there are people who abuse sympathy.

I have recently seen a very striking example of that An acquaintance of mine passed thru a most bitter experience. She confided for thoubles to a very dear friend and the latter proved the worth of her friendship by giving her a wealth of tender and understanding sympathy. It was like balm to her wounded spirit. Without t she might have broken down altogether. With it she should have pulled herself together. But she didn't Instead of making an effort to be more cheerful, she permitted herself to be luguibrious because that brought nore sympathy. She was constantly needing to be cheered up. By and by, the too generous friend was called away on a journey, and thus forced to lean on her own strength, the lady of the many troubles at once began to develop some backbone of her own. A Tonie Not a Drug.

Sympathy should be used as a tonic not as a drug. To use another metaphor-sympathy is like a warm May 10, 1848-Nauvoo & Warsaw Raliroad com- bath, at first it rests your weary muscles and stimulates ny commissioners give notice that May 10, sub- you but if you continue it: igo long it enervates you. To give, understand convincing sympathy and give ription books will be opened at St. Louis, Alton, it in the right quantities, surely this is a task for all uincy, Nauvop and Galena in this state, and in that a friend has of tact and unselfishness:

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

We must preserve the common health of the com-Bottle Feeding. In using cow's milk for infant feeding the milk is

ut to shame those better able to give and who refuse allowed to stand in the quart bottle on the ice for five The top 16 ounces are then dipped off with a one ounce cream dipper, to be had in most milk stores. If a dipper is not available the top 16 ounces may be care-But that is exactly the reason why this money must fully poured out of the bottle. The poured off top 16 ounces is, the milk used until the third month; after this

larger amounts must be poured or dipped from the top. rious ages noted: From the third to tenth day

9 feedings in 24 hours; 115 to 2 ounces at two-hour

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	the tenth to the twenty-first day.	
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MILL	(top 16 oz.) ween oz.	
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121 ech 6	feedings in 23 hours; 2 to 212 or, at two a	1
10.00	hour intervals during the day and four ho	1
one-half	hour intervals during the has and tout	

From third to sixth week. Milk (top 15 oz.) 2...... 10 oz. Lime-water 2 oz. Milk-sugar 2 oz.

Boiled water 20 oz. Seven feedings in 24 Lours; three to four ounces rec hour intervals during the day and four hour in From the sixth week to the third month.

Lime-water 2 oz. Milk-sugar 2 oz. Boiled water 18 oz. Seven feedings in 24 hours; four to five ounces at

Three hour intervals during the day and four hour inter- mouth! Queer cards nature deals!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Early Tuberculouis.

How does tuberculosis act in coming on a person? to be the fumbler he was, give him said, is not secure in its position of "proud isolation." To print this would be a benefit to many other people orders, give the husband of Gerty We have been forced by the German U-boat campaign besides me. Answer-Linkve already twice recently set forth this most important subject. You are right to recognize its but not until he'd tried everything be your friend if I didn't advise you importance. I wish this were universally done, I will else. They'd worked for months try. to disregard the little things, to take

Mineral Gils for Constinution. Under what name are the mineral oils for constipa-

tion sold? Would you advise their use for chronic con-There are half a dozen preparations sold in the drug At the close of the war we had less than 6 per cent stores, and the most of them help greatly in constipation; but they will notecure in all cases, especially where there have been intestigal kinks or abdominal adhesions

> again come to that fair city if the Plasa bird were re- come to the rescue. Their works at said I was from England, or from river down at the Heading. Once, he decent living. What did I do? It

Painting the Plasa bird is akin to calling for the

"THE ALTAR OF FREEDOM."

time away pleasantly reading the mystery stories of Faraday. I promised to turn that often. Sick, and couldn't go to a doc- sending your doctor a box of cigars | Joseph E. Boda was taken to the Aurora Hundreds of thousands of readers have idled their Mary Roberts Rhinehart not knowing or caring much river, save the district. We expected tor who might have warned me, be- at Christmas, you should have sent tespital Tuestlay afternoon for treatment about who she was.

To such her latest book, "The Altar of Freedom," will come as a wonderful shock producer,

Mrs. Rhinehart is the mother of three boys. She st. Louis is gradually being retired from the public that been to the trenches in France and she knows far better than the women of America can know what pres-

And this is her message to the mothers of America put in Hardin's place as president of you, to tell me I was a young fool."

"What if now, your boy and mine could be a part general manager. Of course, we had slit in the colored awning. He did not In this extremity strenuous measures have been of a vast trained army? His chance would be better. \$260,000—Hardin had estimated it Marshall looked at the stiff figure Better?, There would be no war. This is what a volun- would cost us less than half that! It's facing him. "Your reason may be To show the depths which Alton has reached, it is teer army means in this country today. For every high- cost us already a million. Things sounder than mine, less highfalutin. only necessary to say that the secretary of the board spirited lad who goes out to fight; there are a hundred, haven't been going right. Faraday's But look at it. Balance the other of trade has at last come forth with that time-honored a thousand, men of fighting age and strength who will temper burst out, and Hardin, a while side. Drop yourself out of it. There's not go, men who have no country, but only a refuge "And it is Hardin's position that ruining the valley, ruining the homes from the oppression of Europe."

you want me to fill?" His voice of families men have carried with

The story of the Plasa bird is a chapter in Illinois "I would not have my son do other than he is doing, sounded queer to himself, dry, mock- them. I've asked you to save them. He is still in his teens, but he is a man, and this is ing, as if any one should know what There's a debt of honor to be paid. Near Alton is a high bluff overlooking the Missis. his country. 'I have not raised him to be a shirker. to do. He felt Marshall's sharp In- it. There's history being written in sippl river. On the side of this bluff was painted sev. Only-this is a matter for everybody. It is not my war, dian eyes on him, as if detecting a that desert. I've asked you to write or his, or the war of those other college boys who are pettiness. Well, he didn't care how it. And you say 'No-' Marquette mentioned it in one of his chronicles and giways the first to go. Just as we all benefit by the Marshall interpreted it. That place "No! I say yes!" clipped Rickard. is supposed that he was the first white man to des- country, so must we share and share allke--its dangers. | wasn't for him. ; "I want you in control down there." "Unless It is YOUR war, this is not a democracy. If, Rickard knew he was being appraised. The dramatic moment was chilled as in the past, we have allowed the few to do our politi- balanced all over again. It made no by their Anglo-Saxon self-consciouscal thinking for us; if in this war we allow the few to differencefight for us, then as if nation we have died and our Marshall out in. call have died, with on. Though we win, if all have

The Platinum Scarcity (By Frederic J. Haskin).

taining platinum, and get ready to present them to the war department

if the need arises. dental work.

United States geological survey, "the United States imported all but 10 "Platinum is more difficult to work of this was produced in California, lies.

that recover platinum and metals of Jahuary 2, 1916, the ministry of mu- place,

shall was saying? "Hardin had to de-

iver water to those colonists. It was

then that he ran over into Mexico,

. "Did he ever give you any reason," rowned Rickard reminiscently, "any

reasonable reason why he made that

"No money!" shrugged Marshall,

getting out snother cigar. "I told you

he's a raw dancer, always starts off

too quick, begins on the wrong foot.

Oh, yes, he has reasons, lots of them,

that fellow, but as you say, they're

not reasonable. He never waits to

Why was it that the face of the

half-sister came to Rickard then.

that look of sensitive high-breeding

and guarded reserve? And she, a

Hardin! Sister to that loud-spilling

And pretty cards Marshall was trying

to deal out to him. Go down there,

we'd had to move our tracks three.

and finish Hardin's job, show him up

him. It made the Salton sea."

cut without any head-gate?"

get ready." .

Holmes orders-!

off our hands."

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Have the platinum group from blister utatoure, and platinum finished artiyou any jewelry with platinum set- copper, while an equal number of cles." tingh? If so, it is likely to become plants are engaged in refining crude. Now, that we have entered the your patriotic duty to turn it in to platinum and recovering the metal war; a like edict will doubtless, be the government for use in the mak- from what are known as "sweeps" - Issued by the war department. Reing of munitions. That is what the left-overs from dental establish- serve supplies of platinum are being English have had to do within the ments and jewelry stores. Moreover, stored in government warehouses past year, owing to the scarcity of the United States mints are exten- against any further contingency, and the metal. The supply is even lower sive recoverers of platinum. Large the United States mint has announcnow, but platinum must be had if quantities are obtained every year ed that it will sell no more platinum quantity we have coming in. we are to wage a proper modern from gold bullion, scrap metals and to dealers. A large order which was | Billy Murray, a young fellow who war. Hence; it is up to us to take sweepings in the United States mint on the point of being delivered to a has been here nearly a year, was for—you show you can fill a biga census of our rings, scarf-pins, at San Francisco, Denver and New dealer about a month ago was held working with me today. I told him ger one. So when we look over our

Tremendous Demand. But with all these sources, the The military importance of plati- country has never been sufficient to will constitute a hardship for the num is due to its use in—the manu- meet the tremendous demand. The dental and jewelry trades. Nothing with a hammer. "You're only just that jeb, so we take him out and give facture of sulphuric acid, and in the two greatest sources of platinum are has yet been perfected to take the starting business, kid?" oxidation of ammonia to nitric acid. Russia and Colombia, and the United place of platinum in dental work, and cannot get along without it. Chem- these countries to make up the defi- dictates of fashion. Fashion decrees ical isboratories also require it for cit in its supply. In 1915, Russia's that platinum by worn because platmany different processes. In com- output was estimated at 108,202.95 inum is scarce and valuable above mercial channels its chief use is in troy ounces, while Columbia, pro- all other metals at present. In this dentistry and jewelry, and in certain duced approximately 18,000 troy connection, the United States geoelectrical apparatus. Recent experi- ounces. At the beginning of the logical survey says: "Platinum ments have developed a substitute war, however, the value of plati- makes excellent settings for gems, metallic alloy to take the place of num leaped upwards. In 1910, it but it is believed that this use is not platinum in electrical work, and it sold at \$32.70 per troy ounce in the essential and that, so far as public is thought that the same kind of a New York market; in 1915, it was opinion can be influenced, pressure substitute will soon be perfected for selling at \$49.63, and the price has should be brought to hear to stop this it doesn't matter what you do. been going up ever since. The Eu- this waste of a metal that is essen- but it's what they think you do that The platinum forources of the ropean countries immediately placed tial in many industries. True, plat- counts, Let me tell you, old man, that United States are small compared an embargo on the exportation of inum in jewelry can be recovered, the more you do the more you have with those of other countries. Ac. platinum, but, in spite of this, dur- but once in private ownership it is to do. They'll let you work day and cording to Mr. James M. Hill of the ing the first year of the war the practically lost to the industry.

general, the crude platinum of the in this country has been acute, they do not work as easily." western placers," says Mr. Hill, "is Dealers did not know where they If the present demand for platiwestern placers," says Mr. Hill, "Is Deglers did not know where they being about the development and I'll show you a liar or a darned something, so that in business econflakes, some larger than one-eighth supplies; the jewelry and dental of substitutes for dental work and fool-probably both," inch in diameter, but the majority trades experienced great difficulties jewelry, it will not be without its Just then he jumped off the box, inch in diameter, but the majority traces experienced great distribution in turning in grabbed a nati-puller and got busy upon economy as saving instead of being under one thirty-sixth inch." use, and the situation became so our platinum settings to the war de-turned around and saw Phillips com-in addition to the platinum ob-desperate that canvasses were even partment we also relinquish our turned around and saw Phillips com-your money in a drawer and let it tained from placer operations, a made of the pawn shops to obtain taste for platinum jewelry, a great ing thru the shipping-room door. somewhat larger supply is recovered scrap pieces of the metal. The im- deal of good, will be accomplished for "Get a wiggle on," said Billy under somewhat larger supply is recovered scrap pieces of the metal. The imdeal of good will be accomplished for "Get a wiggle on," said Billy under liness. Business economy does not
in the electrolytic refining of gold portation of practically the whole the numerous chemical industries his breath, and I immediately began stop at money, however. How are in the electrolytic refining of gold portation of practically the whole the number of unpack the case which I had tak- you exercising economy of time and bullion and blister copper. There are output of Colombia platinum did not thruout the country in which the use to unpack the case which I had takat least nine copper refineries on the relieve the situation. In England of platinum is actually necessary be- en the lid off of.

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he said. "Don't answer too hastily.

He was playing the fool, or werse,

before Marshall, whom he respected,

Rickard admitted it was personal.

-but I can't."

Take your time."

to his feet.

nitions determined to ascertain the exact supply of platinum in Great Britain, Jawelers were requested to supply within three days a statement "showing quantity of platinum in bulk, platinum in process of man-

back to the government arsenal. Hardship in Trades.

supply of platinum obtained in this This strenuous demand of war

production of crude platinum in Cal- per cent of its usual supply, owing than gold or some of the white alfrom and Oregon during 1915 was to the fact that the greater part of loys of gold and platinum, which are day and see what they'll do. If you 741.91 troy ounces, having a value the metal was being used in the man- less expensive. It would seem that ask for more money, you'll be told of about \$23,000." The greater part ufacture of explosives for the al- some of the more common metals, to go up and see old Benton, and he'll credit rating a corporation should such as tungsten, molybdenum and tell you his pet story." only one mine in Oregon reporting a Since Sepember, 1915, when the stellite, might well be used for jewproduction. All of this metal was Euporean embargo on the exporta- elry in the place of platinum. Traese recovered in placer mines worked tion of platinum became effective, have a silvery-white color, the not primarily for their gold content. "In however, the scarcity of the metal quite so white as platinum, and

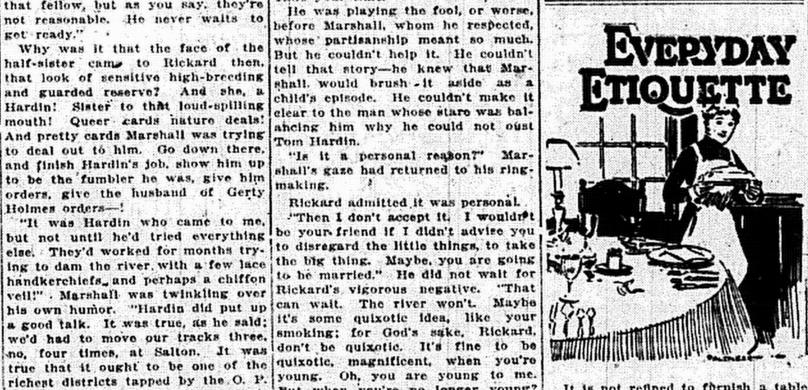
eastern coast of the United States conditions were just as bad. On cause no other metal will take its

"Today, tomorrow, the first train

"THE DIVIED" By Ednah Aiken y, but it had the finality of "good-He met Marshall's incredulous stare. by." He was tracing nebulous figures, letters. The word, 'Oaxaca," 'It's a job I'd jump at under most ran out of the blur. Instantly his ircumstantes. But I can't go, sir." Tod Marshall leaned back the full mind was diverted.

swing of his swivel chair, blankly He had made his appeal, won hi canal, and made his cut there. You know the rest. It ran away from astounded. His eyes told Rickard point. An hour later, perhaps, he ternity of some of his flowery phrases pshaw, it is absurd to say these dren of his brain. His word of honthings. You know that I know it is an honor to be picked out by you had never thought of his business for such a piece of work. I'd like to, The president of raffroads, who a tool picked up for his need and knew men, had been watching the thrown away. play of feature. "Take your time,"

(To be continued.)



But he clenched me by a clever bait But when you're no longer young? --- to put out a spur in Mexico which | When you see the opportunity you did with toothpicks; and it is unparwould keep any other railroad off by not take wasted, or made splendid, donable to use one in the presence turned home with them for a short visit. a 50-mile parallel, and there the sand- even, by some other man? Look at of others. hills make a railroad impossible. mel I could have foresworn the south,

"The government must eventually taken a different name after the war, Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. etiquette addressed to her in care of weeks with her sister in Springfield, Mo. told me-I don't know how much seemed glorious to the youngster who this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

truth there was in []-the service, had been fighting for his idea of jus- stamp.) reclamation service, did try to buy tice to fight against such a handi- | Annette: It is very improper for up their plant for a paltry sum. He cap-a beaten southerner. And I did young woman to pay any social atwouldn't sell. The short is, I rec. fight. I fought poverty, cold—I had tention to a married man, which does the week end with her parents, Mr. and ommended long-sighted assistance to a mother back there—I was hungry, not include his wife. Instead of Mrs. Seth Hurton. government take the responsibility And so, when I was where I wanted did not know her, a little picture, or to be, where I'd struggled up to be, a piece of china or glass. They would over the arrival of a son, Ray Tyler Pos-Rickard made an impatient shrug, had my hand on the life I loyed, in have understood and appreciated your let, at their home Friday. A nice problem Marshall had taken the city I loved, with the woman I delicacy and tact. It is very probable, DeKalb and is occupying her home, reunto himself. He wanted none of loved, I was knocked down, ban- however, that the only attention the t. Hardin—the thing was impossible, ished to this desert if I wanted to doctor expects or wishes from you, ily, He met laggardly Marshall's story, live a few more years! Where if I is the prompt payment of his bills. He heard him say: "Agreed with Par- eat gruel, sleep a child's night sleep, But she sends her eldest, still in his teens and still aday. The Desert Reclamation com. give up all the things a man of red ladies who are calling upon you to pany was as helpless as a swaddled blood likes to do, I may live! If you'd remove their hats, nor to remain infant. We made the condition that call it that! Just because I'd had no longer when they rise to depart. They we reorganize the company. I was one to talk to me, as I'm talking to may have a round of calls to make, possible into the afternoon. the corporation, and he was made Rickard was looking intently at a

> THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Sometimes I like living with finish and style; I swell when I det an engraved invitation. When eating ice cream with a fork I can feel We're quite far along with our The Marshall cratory had swept him civilization. ness. An awkward silence hung. "When can you got" Marshall's voice dropped from the decismatory. He had already taken up a pencil and

The Business Career of Peter Flint A Failure Who Made Good By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM ou are paid for them. What does this mean to you?

I had some day today, unpacking drawer slides easily, doesn't it? This enamel ware. Great guns! People shows that you are just fitted for that must eat enamel ware, judging by the

we might unpack ten cases a day. "Aw, cut it out. You could never satisfy that guy," said Billy as he sat on top of a case whacking at it "Yep," said I. "I started yester-

"Well, let me kive you a bit of advice." I could hardly hear him for the racket he was making. "Quit making such a noise with

that hammer," I said, "and I can hear what you have to say." "Like fun I will-not!" he answered. "As long as Flip" (that's a nickname by which Phillips is known)

"hears a racket going on he won't

do any worrying; and in a place like night and pull your insides out, but ask them to slip a couple of bucks more in your pay envelope on Satur-"What's that?" I asked.

portunities which come to the fellow who doesn't work for his pay en- omy as applied to business. Wha velope." You show me the guy who

"You two fellows better go to lunch

now," said Phillips. "That's welcome news from home," said Billy. "I'm just about ready to

Phillips shot him a sour look and asked me. I shook my head, and he divide that by twelve. That figure

gt a good square for fifteen cents." everybody who asked him for a raise. I won't try to tell you in Billy's own words, but it goes like this:

"Whenever any one working for us is worth more money he gets it

"Consider your job as a drawer in a You must deliver the goods before large cabinet, containing drawers of all sizes. When given a job you are put into a drawer. As long as you just fill it-that is, do only 'just what you are supposed to do-that

job, but for nothing bigger. "Whenever you get too big for that drawer-do more than your job calls up at the last minute and carted about what Phillips said about how 'cabinet' at the end of a month we see that you are too big for that job, and we say to ourselves 'Here's a man who is doing more than he is paid to do. He's grown too big for him a blgger one."

> Sunday school stuff. They say I've got to go to the "classroom" tomorrow. Wonder what that is?

Can you beat it? That sounds like

Husiness Questions Answered. A friend and I are going into busiess together. Which would you advise for us-a partnership or a

corporation?-E. S. R. A partnership is often better so far as credit is concerned, because the people from whom you buy goods have both your business and yours selves as "assets." A corporation is better for you because it limits your liability. In a partnership you arh liable for the business actions of your partner. You are jointly and singly liable for all the debts of the company. If you have sufficient capital to give you a satisfactory be the most desirable.

A friend and I have had a dispute as to the meaning of the word econdoes it mean exactly!-Samuel.

Economy is the judicious use 40 the best advantage. Some people look stay there unused. That is miserenergy?

In arriving at our turnover we divide the value of our stock on incentory into our gross sales. Is that correct?--G. W. L.

No; to arrive at turnover, take the "Got an eating joint yet?" Billy for a year. Add up the twelve totals, added "Well, you come slong with will give you the average value of the me. I'll show you where you can stock you carry. Add to this mour average percentage of mark-up and During lunch I asked him for the divide the resultant figure into your rest of the story that Benton told to gross sales. The result will be your

Mr. Whitehead will answer your husiness

shaw and sister, Miss Maymie, of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives here.

P. J. Moersbacher of Chicago was i Len Carnahan went to West Brooklyn where he instructs the band. Mrs. Ruth Carnahan spent Monday a the Charles Abell home in Aurora. Miss Maymie Tive of Mendota was guest at the Paul Kring home Sunday. Miss Amy Eddy was the guest of Miss Leah Felton in Chicago over Sunday.

guests at the Russell Hamaker home in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tribbett and Mrs.

Chana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lilly have moved their household goods to Rockford where Elliott Risley of Bloomington, Ind., and Lealie Corwin of Aurora are home to work

n farms this summer. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Holdren and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and baby motored to Tonica Saturday to visit relatives. They cturned home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banks motored to Hinckley Sunday and visited at the N. V. Welton home: Mr. and Mrs. Welton re-

Plane, Ill., May 9 .- Mrs. Amy L. Greg-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Balley and family of

Miss Lucila Hurton of Chicago spent and was of unusual interest, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster are rejoiding

home Sunday.

Mrs. Marie J. Majer left Thursday eve-Bertha R.: No: you should not ask ning for Minneapolis to visit relatives. She will visit the August and Carl Was- his wife moved back to Aurora during chell families in Wheaton, Minn., and ex- the week. Mr. Evans Sr., assisted Mr. Mrs. Augusta Prieba went to Woodstock Tuesday morning called there by church gave a reception Tuesday evening and probably wish to get as many as the death of her little granddaughter, the in the church for the Rev. E. J. Wykle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Darnell, and wife. There was a large number preswho died as a result of burns received ent. Refreshments were served and everyearlier in the day. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. one present spent ap enjoyable evening. rove to Woodstock to the Blaint | The Darnell home Tuesday afternoon. Thursday afternoon the Piane Weman's afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl

club held the last study meeting of the Greeley. Tea will be served. This will calendar year. The very interesting pro- be the last meeting held before the sumgram was in charge of the home and edu- mer vacation and a full attendance is recation department of which Mrs. Elizabeth quired.
Hatch is chairman. Following is the pro- Bunday evening in the Methodist church gram: Plano solo, Lavora Worby: "Women there will be held a patriotic service in in the Home, Church and State," Mrs. recognition of the enlistment of Waterman Ellen Simpkins; "Why Should Women Be boys. It is hoped that the boys will come on the School Board?" Mrs. Phoebe Thur- in uniform and that there will be a good ow: "Does Our Public School Prepare Our Children for Practical Life?" Mrs. Leons Gifford: readings, Mrs. Rayna D. Michael and Mrs. Orace Lawrie. Letters from of the Presbytérian church Thursday eve-Julia Norion Clemes and her husband, S. ning has been postponed until next week, Julia Norton Clemes and her husband, S. W. Clemes, missionaries in India, were read by Miss Lillian Keni. A luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Lettie Coffman, and her committee, Mesdames Nellie Weir, Lillian Hoard. Viola Lawrie, Jenevro Barnett, Litzia Crimmin. Libbie Pooler, Hasel Plagg and Alma Ross. The annual Children's day will be observed Saturday afternoon, May 12, and the members are invited to bring their children and grand-anildren for a delightful afternoon.

Waterman, Ill., May 19 .- Mrs. William Kennedy spent Monday in Shabbons. Elliot Pritchard was here from Aurora

J. E. Hardy of Shabbona was in Waterman Friday. Shirley Bradbury of DeKaib Waterman Tuesday, Mrs. Roy Randles and daughter were

hoppers in Aurora Monday. Mrs. Lee Kuhn of Rockford is visiting Waterman friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Spencer and Mrs. Harvey Spencer motored to HcKalb Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt accompanied

by Mrs. Alfred Schultz, motored to DeKalb fuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Craves who has been visiting Morrison the past week returned to Vaterman Monday.

Mrs. Dangrow spent the week end in

dendota visiting relatives. She returned o Waterman Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown motored from Aurora Tuesday to visit the latter's parints and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Harve Wellert lost two cows Friday morning. The animals had strayed on the tracks and were struck and killed by the

10 o'clock fast train. Mrs. George Congdon who has been spending most of the winter with her daughter in Aurora returned to her home n Waterman last Thursday. Hubbard Robinson who is employed in Chicago spent Sunday with his mother

here. "Hub" expects to join the marine forces if he can pass the examination. The Rev. C. F. Graeser and family motored to Elburn Friday to attend the Sunday school convention being held there The convention embraced seven counties Miss Ruth Fabsic of Rockford who has

Whitfords, returned to her home Friday evening. Mrs. Ed Kuff returned with her to spend the week end. Jason Davis and slater Allie of Greentown and John Harper of Paw Paw called pital Sunday. Mrs. Harper underwent an

operation there last week and is doing Warrent Frank was til last week It was found that at present he was -not strong enough to do farm work so he and

Congdon the rest of the week. The congregation of the Presbyterian

of the Methodist church will meet Friday

"GO-TI-SCHOOL" VISITORS MANY

Parent Throng East and West School Rooms and atch Pupils Work.

Exhibitons of Sewing in Which Gigls Vear Garments Made, of Interest.

attendance at the second spechli visiting day in east side schods was a little larger than yestorday, Wednesday, Thursday and of this week have been not "Go-to-School" week for the parent and the mothers are being urged to visit the class rooms and exhibits in the various departicipats. As tomorrow is the last day it is expected that the number of dailors will be increased.

One of the exhibits which is attracting the attention of the mothers is/the sewing exhibit in Room 218, Zaura Alband. The work of the NOT TO BOOST PAY sewing classes for the last three months is on exhibition and the girls tre wearing the dresses which they Fine Drawing Show,

drawing, also has an attractive exhibition, while the manual training; domestic science and ungraded lepartments at Lower high school as well as the school for the deaf, and the kindergartens are of interest to

of Director Walter H. Gunn. This is amination will not be held until af- This bill provides for a state-wide the only special feature in the even-ter the ordinance creating the post- tote on the proposition of holding a the club: Ing, as the chief object is to encouraction has been passed by the council, constitutional convention to revise age the mothers to visit the classes Judd Chapman, one-of the commiswhile in recitation. The exhibition sioners, said. will he held at 7:30 o'clock and all will be in the form of a symnasium LIVELY EAST SIDE contest between the different classes with basketball games, 100-yard relay races, pole climbing contests, fence walks, vaulting fencing, bar The four candidates for the vacant

Phillip Johns and Frank Michels, er and Miss Jessie Farnsworth. was one of the largest and prettlest to fill the vacancy caused by the weddings of the season. St. Nicholas resignation of George Dieterick, who church was filled with friends and has moved, to the west side. relatives of the bride and groom. The Rev. 1 J. Weber performed the der- AURORA-JOLIET LINE

The bride was chamringly attired rgette crepe over white satin edium silk lace. Her vell of valley and she carried a shower boutended by her sister, Miss Edita Miss fleitkotter, wore peach cololed Michels was gowned in peach colored 1918. The company also has inform-Both bridesmaids carried of lavender sweet pear, in the contract at any time.

Karthelser was best man. CONGREGATIONALISTS and Mrs. William Garbe, scatrose petals before the brida! as they walked to the altar at the home of the bride to mbers of the bridgl party and

in the evening a reception was held and over 150 guests came to extend heautgully decorated in baskets of spring flowers. A two bourse luncheon was served.

The bride and groom have gone east for a visit and will be at home July 1 at 259 South Lake street, where the groom has erected a hear- AUTOMOBILE THIEVES tiful new residence.

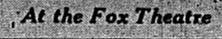
The groom, who is the son of chief of police, Frank Michels. is employed as an electrician at H

young people have a large has been extensively entertained. At classmates from East High

LITTLE ROCK

A. W. Carr family spent Sunin Maple Park visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs

The Reverend Mr. Kern of Sandwich conducted services here Sunday Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Francis accompanied him from Sandwich. dinner at the Paul Hatch home. He poration today, an increase of 471,453 also visited at the E. Nelson home in tons over the previous month and the afternoon, remaining for supper, again breaking all previous records.





OF POLICEWOMAN

Ente Imes. supervisor of Eight Applicants for Examination Have Already Handed in Their Names.

the callers. In the grade schools, not be increased under the new ordi- the election closed and the relief \$250,00 cach year from clipping of to our departed members, Mrs. Grace drawings and composition work are name, to be pregented to the city were busy counting the votes, the re- last year. displayed about the rooms. Some of council at the next meeting, May 21, [ports were continued. the most interesting work is accom- it was announced today by City Atplished by the little folks in the first, torney Albert Kelley. The measure for be one of the most interesting re-grades such as woven ckps, muns and will provide the same salary as was Isabelle Jackson, chairman, said that ports of the year, giving a resume of will provide the same safary as was Isabelle Jackson, chairman, said that ports of the year, giving a resume of little each year to add to this fund verdelle Frazier Young, a former paid Miss Ann Forsyth, former po- that the committee had worked for the club work from the time the club we have in no way neglected one member of our club, who having re-There will be a gymnasium exhibited icewoman. She got \$75 a month, the bills endorsed by the state feder- lot was purchased. tion by the boys classes at East in Eight applications for the position stion of Women's clubs. The bilts school tomorrow evening, in char, have already been received. The ex- are first; constitutional conventions.

and it is believed that a large vote The four candidates are: (named in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stolp, William A. Scarl, Sumner Rickoccurred yesterday afternoon. The special election is to be held

ras caught with lilles of the ROAD VOLUNTARILY GRANTS TWO CENTS THE HOUR INCREASE.

Because of the high cost of living. Johns, as maid of honor, and Miss the Aurora. Plainfield & Joliet Raliand otter Chara Heitkotter were the ed a temporary increase of two cents corgette crepe with gold and a notice issued by officials of the taffets with Georgette crepe and Miss the employer, which expires July . 31. Georgette crepe with embroidered ed the men that it reserves the right to resume this wage scale provided

The Rev. A. R. Heaps, pastor of the New England Congregational church meeting of the Illinois Congregation-

was chosen moderator and Hinsdale was awarded the next convention, to be held in the spring of 1918.

The conference adopted resolutions urging the freedom of Bohemia.

leit to Aurora last night, stealing ner of Benton street and Broadway is the fifth Ford machine which has months. The C'e cago police were notified last night but so trace of the stolen car has been found. It is the belief of the police that an organized, band of automobile thieves, with headquarters, is working in this

Stret Tonnage Unfilled.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 10,-The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation on April 30 last was 12,-H. Moss of Plano enjoyed Sunday 183,082 tons as announced by the cor-

The Year's Activities of Aurora Clubwomen

held in the club rooms. There was a out giving a reason for his removal, large attendance and the reports, all As the bill was introduced it would most interesting, show the club in at have done away with civil service excoupons' from our first investments; ing. The committee looked the mat-

hols," the official song, led by Mrs. known shortly, Zalia Holden accompanied by Mrs. Twelfth, Vocational education bill: Alice Duty Wernight, after which This bill is a compromise on the unit was the reading of the minutes.

Mrs. M. S. Rice brought a request rom Mrs. J. K. Groom, chairman of ing the club women to take an active part in the work now being done. ess meeting be held in February and rocial meeting in June" was adoptd. The June meeting of the federation will be held at Elgin.

oard of managers.

ton and Mrs. Alice Bruner,

Bills Endorsed.

vention resolution passed the senate 'ancient history.' I beg you to bear association, the Park Ridge school for Mrs. Frank Johnson of Glen Ellyn with but one dissenting vote, the with me. I will endeavor to make girls, the Boys' Home in Chicago, the was present and kindly consented to "> note. This bill for constitutional to bore you. convention will be voted upon at the Beneral election in November.

jumps, chinning contests, dip con- their friends, are doing much work the last general assembly the bill on would be a great advantage to have have given the same careful actentests and other features.

In the final days of the campaign the feeble minded. This year the leg- a home of our own. will be cast at the special election Islative committee of women's clubs ments of old buildings, a cottage for building. This building has not passed as yet as subcommittees from aptate institutions and investigating losely every request for funds and

> fies to cities having more than 10,000 enditions more favorable to the at the First National bank. masses, the bill provides for light, and necessary improvements. hours in any one week. They voted sury appropriated a sum. o report that the bill did not pass cured 73 votes. Four more will be nec-

essary to place this bill on the calenwas elected assistant moderator yes. Sixth. Minimum wage for women. terday at the seventy-fourth annual Seventh, Employment of children: his bill prohibits any minor at work The Rev. M. A. Meyers of Hinsdale dicate stating that he has completed to be known as the 'club home fund.' si-course of study of five grades of We also had about 1,400 cook books

> erd signed by a physician. Eighth, Support of Illegitimate chilfren: This bill was endorsed by State | committee' was appointed at the regederation of Women's clubs but afer investigation they decided that from May 4 to May 11, 1914, held at his bill did not meet all the require- the home of the president, with the ments' needed in regard to the pro- following members present! Mesection of mother as well as child. ides that 100 voters may petition, Beaupre, Hewitt, Terry, Ricker, Hoptheir county board to establish and kins. Conklin, Gillette. Reid and maintain a free public library. The Bliss. It was moved and seconded renate passed the bill and is now be- that we have a committee to be

> provides that the city council shall ed by the board. This met with ave supervision of locating certain hearty approval and was carried Tlaces of business amusements and unantmously. The committee was apmany buildings that would be object pointed by the board and were given ionable in certain parts of the city. ast of Moril representatives in the meeting of the club one year later. souse provided amendments for the May 11, 1915, by the recommendation oill which leaves it practically the of the board after the required noit has been heretofore with the ex- tices had been sent to each member eption of the trial clause which they and the notice posted on the black-

pare trying to take out of the civil Tuesday. The annual meeting was be able to discharge an employe with- at the close of the year we found for proposition. The president, Mrs. E. W. Thomp. been appointed by politicians. This sin, presided in her usual dignified bill has been under discussion in the terest.

time from their hours of employment ernment has arranged to distribute large appropriations to aid vocational A slight change in the Kane county education in all the states, Illinois secure the benefits of this federal ap- treasury. propriation.

Civie Committee Report. .

Mrs. Bliss, chairman of the club

Mrs. Bliss Speaks.

"Madam president and members "I have asked the privilege of comthe basic law of the state. The con- ing before, you today with a bit of playgrounds, the Juvenile protective tion in every line of work.

"I want to take you back over few years and bring to your attention cial center work, the anti-tubercule- Mrs. Johnson was a delegate from gare of feeble minded. The state in a way, forgotten. The year 1911- val, baby week, in fact every ques-Care of feeding minded that it lederation of Women's clubs secured 12, the feeling developed that it

"So there was a committee apare acting upon the advice of Miss pointed to look into the question and do, that this is our twenty-fifth an meeting alternating with the bi-en-Kate Adams and co-operating with report, which resulted in a recom- niversary? And that in the twenty- nial consists of the officers of the he administration in asking \$1,000; mendation that we purchase a lot or five years we have given about \$3,500 general federation, state presidents of \$6,500. The question came up for "We are all interested in all these soe registered attendants, about 200, 236 voting in favor and 49 against, to keep on with the work. But, can tee, the amergency service commitpropriation committees are visiting which majority gave us courage to we not also do for ourselves as well tee, will co-operate with the Red take up the work in carnest. "We were fortunate in having a

year, to enable us to pay \$4,100 down Third, Housing bill: This bill apgopulation. It will make bousing \$2,500 which consisted of a note held "As we had extended an invitation

Fourth, State censorship of moving November, 1912, which meant the any suggestion that would strengthen plotures: This bill provides that the raising of quite a sum (about \$1,000) our efficiency along all lines and I Buskirk. director of education shall employ a | as well as giving our time and atten- | cannot help but feel that if we had competitent and experienced person to tion, it was impossible to do anything a home of our own we would be bet ct as consor of all motion picture toward lessening that obligation. As ter fitted to carry on the work in lims exhibited in the state of Illinois, the year 1912-13 drew to a close it every way. While we are very com-Fifth, Eight-hour, day for women; did not seem wise to attempt any- fortably located here, we will in time The present law in Hilmois provides thing, but plans were laid for an outgrow this capacity and so we that women shall not work more entertainment early the following should begin to lay a foundation for han 18 hours in one day. The eight- year, 1913-14, with our own Maud future years. Not this year, or the four bill provides that no women Powell-which resulted in our clear- next and perhaps for a number of hall work more than eight hours ing the sum of \$520. Then each de- years, but when the time comes let during any one day, or more than 48 partment gave \$100 and the club trea- us all work together for the good of

his unfavorable report and have see make the effort to raise the debt. work most heartly and the bassar gratifying results. We cleared over he evening. He must have a certi- clear and a little nucleus of \$403.18, public school work also a health rec- on hand. We still have 700 cook

ular annual board meeting adjourned dames Hobbs, Crego, Walters, Hil-Ninth: Library bill: This bill pro- ton, Sencenbaugh, Haseltine, Denney, known as the 'club home committee.' Tenth, Zuning of cities: The bill and that such committee be appointa place in the calendar by unanimous Eleventh, Civil service bill: The vote of the club at the annual

board 14 days prior to the annual munication from a local attorney

"That same year, 1914-15, we addginning. The Easter bassar netted take? Saying that he thought he den. bonds at five and six per cent in-

and still when the year closes and is quite attractive, it will only seat invited our new president to the considerable gain. The year 1915-16 we now number 408 members, it el. Mrs. Hobbs was most heartily we added about \$1,500 received from would hardly be adequate to take welcomed. She spoke of the present and dual system. Employers of min- the different sources—sale of cook ors shall be required to allow children books, clipping more coupons, Easter sale, \$165.98, and the putting on the Red Cross work in Aurora, urg- to attend school. The federal gov- of a moving picture. It was suggested we try something entirely new, so we put on the moving picfederation by-laws to read, "A bust- should pass this bill as we will then and also an amount from the club

Reviews Past Year. will be reduced to \$200.00. "I presume I scarcely need remind Reports of standing committees | The civic committee, Mrs. Mary G. | you of the past year's work, 1916-17. "And now in closing I have just were taken up in their order, Mrs. Worst chairman, gave a splendid re- It was decided early in the year to one request. When you hear the Buth C. Beaupre, chairman of the port of the work of her committee. hold a "White Elephant Sale"-this committee criticized or censuredrules committee, gave a review of Much credit is due the workers who was held the first of November, 1916, come to us and learn the truth. We the year's work. At the hour of 3 have given so much time to the play- All responded very freely and we re- have only worked for the club's best clock according to the by-laws the grounds, Now the question of muni- alized \$275.35 from this sale. Then interest and concealed nothing from tub proceeded to the election of a closl playgrounds, voted April 17 and came some more coupons, a little you and are always most happy to carried, the committee is relieved of more cook book money, the depart- give any information that we may The president appointed three tel- this branch of its work which had ments' \$100,00 each, with sufficient have, and again let me say, let us Ders, Mrs. Alice Crego, Mrs. Mary Ben- become quite a heavy burden, and from the club treasury to increase all work together in the best interalso permits of a greater extension the fund \$1,341.00 and we close this ests of all." The proxy committee, Mrs. Cora V. of the playgrounds than would be year's activities with \$4,700,00 out at | The club treasurer's report showed Burton, Miss Mary Todd and Mrs possible for the club to aftempt. As interest-cotton mill and gas bonds, an excellent condition and our work Della Wilson reported a large num- the budget for the city's expenses is bringing five and six per cent per to various causes not to have lessher of proxies and the election pro- made up in September we derived no annum. Our investments are of such ened. The salary of the policewoman will ceeded. After the president declared benefit this year. Something over character that we now will realize | Wrs. Mack paid a beautiful tribute coupons from present investments. Owens Hartsburg, Mrs. Laura A

"And now while this subject is beother interest. We have kept up the signed upon her removal from Ausame philanthropies each year, in fact, have taken on some new ones. We have given our quota to the hospital, the Old Ladies'. Home, the much interest and hearty co-operahouse with more than two-thirds myself plain-and hasten so as not Sara Platt Decker fund, the national tell the members something of the federation expenses, and all federa- council meeting of the general fedtion work. We have given to the sotion that has been brought to us, we

"Do you know, but of course you

voted on by 285 club members (after club, but give as individuals. We dered its service to the government they had been duly notified), with are all proud of the result and want and with a newly appointed commit--would it not be good business pol- Cross. . lcy? Let us consider our club one sufficient sum to the treasury that large family, and all work together on the lot, leaving an indebtedness of for the best interests of this family,

centilation, sanitation, fire protection to the State Federation of Women's thing that would in any way hamper Clubs to meet with us that year- our efficiency; but would welcome

"Then it seemed time to do some- There seems to be some uncerbut the house refused to concur in thing on a large scale and at least | tainty in regard to our having received an offer for the lot and I The idea of giving a bazuar was want to make that perfectly clear to brought up and all joined in the you. Your president received a com-

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Corresponding secretary - Kathand forthwith referred it to this erine K. Newhall. committee. This communication was Treasurer-Jennie M. Pratt. Directors - Emma G. Hopkins simply an inquiry whether we wished very materially to the small be- ed to sell, and if so, what would we Grace E. Bliss, Cornella Moore Bel

us \$502.09, each department contri- might produce a purchaser. We ask- Department chairmen - Alice C. Another year's work in the histors service law. Should they climinate buted \$100 and with a sum from the that he make a definite proposition, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McConald, McCo of the Woman's club came to a close this clause the department heads will treasury and the sale of cook books, but we never received the looked- Wells Staudt.

to appempt anything at the present

"In regard to the question of our

assessment pertaining to the propos-

Hard, Mrs. J. J. Fishburn and Mrs.

Mention was also made of Mrs.

Verdelle Frazier Young, a former

The reports of the department

chairmen and other committees show

eration recently held in New Orleans,

paid Illinois a compliment as being

the best represented of any state. On

one occasion 22 sat-down to dinner.

and Miss Spafford, our state presi-

dent, represented our state in the

best possible manner. The council

The teller's report showed the fol-

President-Mrs. Mattie D. Hobbs.

First vice president-Mrs. Gail A

Second vice president - Mrs. Ella

Recording secretary -- Mae Var

wing ticket elected:

Walters.

May Pierson

rors was not included in this list.

Frances D. Pinney.

Committee chairmen - Rules, Ju-Ha B. McMillan; legislative, Adelaide Fuller Bell; house, Lydia Jarvis; civic. Maude Young. ter up and after going over the

building and careful consideration, from the board and club members "It seems like a very slow process they find that while the auditerium during her administration. She then, 325 people, balcony included, and as platferm and presented her the gaycare of our members, and the first crisis and our responsibility and floor being cut up in small offices, urged all to assist her in the work it would mean a large outlay. The of the coming year. After a vote of committee feel it would not be wise thanks to the retiring officers, the meeting adjourned

Signed-The Press Committee.

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o act like a fool.

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There was a man who wanted to

appear, original, so he at once began

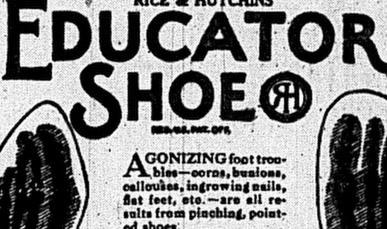
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ran Infielder Gets Four Hits in Five Trips to the Plate.

enthe of the year against the champion Waghington 12. Bracklyn, Robins. With the elements Philadelphia 11 threatening great damage the Cubs went upon the field and knocked the Robins

merimations or Rollie Zeider, so this Polinguiphia \$ have to be a common report, because | Boston was largely responsible for a half-dozen of the seven runs counted. ore by inningal Chiengo0,00002120-7

Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Wo-base hits-Zeider, Pabrique, Struck out Ruether, 1; Prendergast, 2; Aldridge, Coombs, 2; Smith, 1. Bases on bails-Repther, 2; Coombs, 1. Double plays-Doyle-Merkle; Cutshaw-Daubert, Hit by pitcher-By Ruether (Johnston); by Coombs (Merkis, Wild pitch-Huether, Time-1:39; Umpires-Byron and Quig-

15 NOTED PILOTS IN BIG AUTO RACE

TBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] entown, Pa., May 19 -Fifteen autongbile drivers, including Ralph DePalma, Serney Oldfield and Raiph Mulford, faced the starter today in the annual contest for the Universal trophy to be run at the ontown speedway. The race is for the distance of 11214 miles. Prize awards of fered amount to \$1,000.

Drivers and cars: Chevrolet, Frontenac; Vall, Hudson; Mulford, Hudson; Lewis, Heakins: Fountaine, Mercedes; Boyer, Prontenaci Depalma, Packard: Oldfield. Delage; Burt, Erbes; Hearns, Dusonberg; Taylor, Newman; Meyer, Pugh; McBride, Open; Riein, Johnson Special; McCord,

OAK PARKS AT YORKVILLE

he Oak Parks will play the Yorkville priotes on the latter's dlamend next Bunlay. Both teams will have a strong tineand an interesting game is assured. Inderhill, former Illinois, Missouri league L. tcher, will hurt for the Ortoles, Wood, R.

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will make return visits here regularly, giving all those suffering with e above diseases a chance to try his treatment thoroughly. Remember the dates. Send word to people you know

softering from these diseases. Dr. Coffee invites every person suf-gring with any disease or weakness dell fives take the alloys. The scores last the eyes, falling sight or blindness; specially those cases suffering with teak eyes, eye strain, pain over the res, redness when the sight is just be nning to grow weak or fail, and doc-rs say you need glasses. If you suffer th grapulated lids, wild hairs, ulcers. is spots before the eyes, cataracts. He is spots before the eyes, cataracts. He is iteless you to try his treatment one time free and see how quickly it relieves your eyes. He says don't let your eyes be operated on, or put on plasses until you have tried this treatment one time free and see is it will Figure you. He has treated hundreds of peases in and around here. He straight. ases in and around here. He straight-us cross-eyes in three minutes. The g it. He removes adenoid growths ithout chloroform, and patients go one without trouble. Dr. Coffee has sated hundreds of cases of ith this new treatment if the disease as not too badly injured the ear draw and middle ear. He asks you to try it nce and see. He has restored hearing o many people who have been deaf ten or twenty-five years. He especially ants every person who is deaf in he car and gradually losing the hearnost of these cases the disease is in the 22 to 7, the St. Nick's are trying to ar-custachish Tube, causing a partial clo-ure or collapse of the tube and ear range for a return game at Philips' park ure or collapse of the tube and ear rum. Many of these cases get imme-interesting the first case get imme-liate relief, not only from the deaf-iess, but the head noises with one free reatment. He has treated many cases if deafness and head noises around fere. He wants every person suffering the sufficient about 18 or 20, the St. ry his new treatment one time free. It lives immediate relief. He wants to crove this. He says that catairth is a constitutional disease. He says that treatment to the says that very case of catairth should be curable. Since we with some Aurora team averaging 15 with this catairth should be curable.

DR. W. O. COFFEE

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

B. B. Standings

American League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY,

American League. Chicago, 4, St. Louis, 2. Detroit, 4-2; Cleveland, 1-1. Boston, 4-1; Washington, 1-4. . National League. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 3. No other games; rain.

TODAY'S GAMES. American Leugue. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis,

Washington at Cleveland. National League. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnationt New York. st. Louis at Philadelphia.

HOLD PLACES

Opening Night Marks With stand Attacks in Both Events.

BIG DRIVE IS ON TONIGHT

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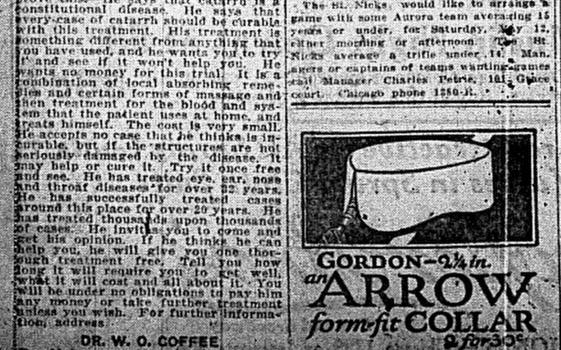
aurist of Des turbed. Several times the scores were Moines, Iowa, threatened but nobody could quite, get

he Absorp. in the standings. George Besselte and G. Hanse with 1932 rolled into third place in the doubles one pin behind Ness and Nevins in second bye diseases, place, while Harry Sanderson and Harry failing sight, stiles ran into fourth place, with 162% blindness, Julius Ertz was high for the night by the deafness, head singles, landing, 577, that was good for arrh is mak- pited up 234 and 293 in the next two cap. E. K. Schmidt by virtue of a 225 count in the middle game had 576 for the sixth with a \$72 count.

Pins are expected to fall at a rhitling ellp tonight, when crack bowlers of the dell fives take the alloys. The scores last Bersetts 179 | 185 117 Hange166 169 265-1613

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CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. WCAN KERS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

Tiree years ago this coming summe watte Weish assumed charge of th

Freddie achieved his sceptre by out ... City Champs Have 1,752 Gowith Freddle and evict him from the top.
All thru these three championship years Weish's method has been a very fine thing for Weish, but a very depressing thing for sport, With Freddle it has been in the main a case of merely getting-and let-425 | ting it go at that.

Queer Spectacle. , A few nights ago ring followers were treated to an astounding spectacle. They sat and watched the lightweight champlan rushed and battered around the ring by the featherweight title holder, who, in

plake any sort of fight out of it. worthy example, illustrating Weish's abil- were all one thousand marks. ity to remain on top. Why Welsh Is Still Champion.

This fight showed plainly enough just how and why it is that Weish is still doubles with Edward Kouba and Prank the institution will take no part in foot-champion. Pitra of Cicero in the feature perform- ball this year and to abandon the track er champion. the slightest chance. 🐣 💉 🦠 In that affair with Kilbane Weish was

hand and then rush to a clinch. over at the first opening, hanging on Rosaiter and O Klatt with 1122. and holding with no unprotected spot left

method, was all very well, But it left over the 500 line. only one men to do the fighting."
"Why shouldn't Welsh play it safe? Simply for the reason that there is no

and meul him about. A champion, who has nine pounds to spare and who then makes his lighter opponent do all the fighting isn't very ninch of a champion. The Risk. The proper type of lightweight champion

would have risked his title in an open. head-on battle before he would have per mitted a featherweight to do all the fighting-to handle all the rushing and the deading. Weish is the one who should have gone out and made the fight. In place of which his entire efforts in the way of fighting or boxing were pawing out with a left hand, ducking under and rushing to the protective zone of a clinch, ficient unto the day and the dope is to Kilbane could have knocked him out easily in 19 rounds. Henny Lognard should take his measure in 15 rounds without great elther a fading champlon-or, he was stalling. And it is hard to believe that a champion would continue stalling against a lighter man with the crowd yelping for him to stand up and fight.

It might happen that way, but likely. If Welste san't defend his title Sanderson L. 558 he has to make the lightweight limit and

A W-A ball is considered fair or foul as it passes third base not by where i

Next Yearing next, year out of it-Next year used to be only 12 months

as it has been hoing lately, the drama by text year will carry climaxes beyond all toughing. And the imagining will hardly include pennant races and such. But next year is still-pext year. Buf-

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ONE YEAR

THE BOYS LAND 2,520 IN STATE

ing in but Stop at 768 in Their Final Game.

turn, was giving away nine valuable state tourney at Chicago yesterday when the Boys No. 1, the city champions, went Weish at 129 pounds was a mark and on the drives. The team piled up 2529 turget for Kilbane at 130 pounds, and pins. The Boys had a chance for the the lighter, smaller man was forced to money in their first two games, landing do most of the rushing and feading to \$71 and \$81, but dropped to 768 in their final attempt. Frank Schmitt led in the

Mattie Luccker and Ernie Schnelder o Birk Bros., of the Lincoln Avenue leaguewent into a tie for first place in the ance last night. They knocked down 1293 and field meets for the rest of the 1917 o indulge in the slightest risk-to take pins with Luccker doing the heavy work senson after the dual meet at Minneapolis

of the pair with 639. The two men event brought but the bot content to paw forward with his left pin getting that has been shown this week. P Birren and E. Jardine were second high been large, among them being 12 mem-Always well covered, he ducked to for the night with 1135, followell by H, bers of last year's football team. The sai-H. Schwartz, a member of the Blue Jay carried out team, made the best showing in the in-For purely defensive measures this dividual event with 603, the only entry

Robert Joyces of the City league did 2777 for the top mark in the main event, which landed them in seventh position. The Lincoln Barbers ran second with eredit and a vast amount of discredit in 2705 and the Standards were third with a bigger man having a smaller man rush 2678.

BOB M'ALLISTER OUTPOINTS LEVINSKY IN FAST BOUT

lattling Levinsky went 10 rounds at the Fairmon, A. C. last night and the brilliant Californian, altho outweighed is pounds, managed to outpoint his old time foe. It was one of the finest exhibitions between hig men seen here recently.

trouble. For Weish, the other night, was of fire beyond an American charge will

or physical upkeep in an individual way. cone this far. But woort as a speciaclebarring that for Red Cross purposes ther war funds-will then fade out. Sport, seen thru the smoke of battle

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Winette Ladles Club.

There games-1479.

Sport Summary

The bill to legalize 10-round, no-decision boxing matches in Illimois was passed by, Yet this Kilbane-Welsh affair was a singles, landing Sas. The doubles counts the lower house of the state legislature esterday, 85 to 51.

> The ;board of athletle control at University of Minnesota has decided that with Nebraska next Saturday, The desision will remain in force until after the war. Enlistments at the university have ary contracts with the coaches will be

Unofficial records of attendance at the

Dallas Texas league feam last season. . I meets for the season.

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WHITE SOX TRIM ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Men After Claude Williams Fails on Job.

Knuckle Ball Artist Twirls Good. Game and Also Drives in Winning Run.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10 .- By winning clean cut victory yesterday Chicago's White Box wound, up and evened up this sig-game series with the Browns after a discouraging start of three straight defeats. Score: 4 to 2. Bob Groom, the veteran who held the Rowlands to minus nothing last Sunday, was mauled feroclously and had a horse shoe in both hands, otherwise the visiters would have scored a lot more runs of him in the seven innings he lasted. Lefty Williams was picked to start for the Sox, but did not tarry long. He go the first man, then emitted a pass and wild pitch and was tagged for a single and double, which accounted for all of f

St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits-Jacobson, Cicotte, Three base hit-Jackson, Struck out-Cicotte, 1 Hamilton, J. Bases on balls-Williams, Cicotte, 2; Groom, 2; Hamilton, 1. Double piay Groom-Austin-Paulette, Wild pitch-Wilhams. Passed ball-Severeld. Time-1:55. Umpires-Evans and Nallin.

Western Golf Program.

ABy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 19 .- Altho the United opening games in the Three-I league yes. | States Golf association has decided not to rday show that Peorla wen the Tearney | bold the national open and amateur chance rophy cup-with an attendance record of pionship tournament this year, thereby allowing Charles Evans of Chicago, the first man to win both fittes in one season, to Memphis of the Southern association has retain them at least until 1918, the Westsecured Josefson, an outfielder, from the ern Golf association today began world News York Nationals. He was with the on the program for its championship

84 Main St.

BOXING IN KANSAS CITY **KILLED BY POLICE CHIEF**

police, last night stopped a boxing match between two bantamweight fighters and announced that in future no matches would be allowed unless before an incorporated club with a bona fide, membership, and not for gain to either of the

effect until after the concion of the

ment of the board of regents |s well, as the student body. Enlistments | the coniversity have been large during the last month; 13 members of last yer's foot Ransas City, Mo., May 10.—Basing his answered the call to the colors At one action on an opinion handed down by time there were reports that the university counsalor, Thomas P. Pianive, sity might be closed, but the were Kansas City's recently appointed chief of promptly denied. bull team are among those to have answered the call to the colors at one

WILL DROP FOTBALL

Minneapolis, Minn., May of The board of athletic control of the University of Minnesota at a meeting day secided that the institution will us no tort in football this year and will absent of the 1917 track and field meets hedged af-

ter the dual meet with Noraska here

Saturday. The decision will remain on

We asked this question two years ago and have neceived no amper, so we'll ask it ugain: How long has it been since you saw a woma darning a pair of socks?

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its vasious preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later lie. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staving powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quit n their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

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\$2 values **\$1.48**

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Arrow and Standard

Brand Collars, in all sizes

and nearly all styles. E.

T. Bartruff's price 15c, our

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A serviceable bag, well

made and strong, new pat-

ent lock, regular \$5 value,

\$1.98

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Rain Coats

Men's Rain Coats, an ab-

solutely guaranteed rain

proof coat, 5 .48

shades and colors, in the

new wide brims and high

crowns. Sale price, only

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Suit Cases, the kind that

E. T. Bartruff sold regu-

larly at \$1.75, brass clasps

and brass locks, steel pro-

tected corners, a very

practical suit.

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The latest combination

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med finished, regular \$1

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wheelbarrow, walk, run

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you get here quickly and

you'll save a barrel of

Men's Pants

Well made and stylishly

cut, E. T. Bartruff's price

Men's Hats

One lot of men's hats. E.

T. Bartruff's price to \$3.

Special for this sale; our price. 88c

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We will refund Railroad Fare to all customers whose purchases amount to \$10.00 or over in a radius of twenty-five miles.

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The renowned brand of Society and Stratford high grade Men's Clothing. Everybody knows what these high class brands stand for—all the latest and newest models in men's suits in serges and fancy mixtures. E. T. Bartruff's price on these suits, \$25, \$30 and \$35; our price,

Men's Hats A great big assortment of \$19.95--\$14.50 new Spring Hats, all

Crash Suits

Men's Linen Crash Suits -Come and select your size. While they last, E. T. Bartruff's price was \$7.50, our 98 this sale ... 4) 4.

Knee Pants

Boys' Knee Pants in sizes from 5 to 17 years. Special price this sale, 25c and 9c and

Women's Hose

About 25 dozen, all sizes; 50c was the price E. T. Bartruff got for it. Sell-29c only.

Corset Covers

Caps Silk and lace effects Cor-Men's and boys' Spring set Covers, our regular \$1 Caps in all the newest spring shades and checks, values. including green, \$1.00 valspecial, ues, only

Boys' Spring Suits

Pure All Wool Blue Serges, sizes to 17 years, all new styles-Boys' Suits that have to sell at \$8, special

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Men's Shirts

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worsted pants, in-

cluding blue serges

-every pair guar-

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Union Suits

For men, summer weight, in long or short

Men's Suits

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\$3.50, at... Pumps, Oxfords and low shoes, extra good values, special price this sale, per pair.....

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Blue and red, full size handkerchiefs, regular 10c value. Sale price.....

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A. C. BERTHOLD CO. Downer Place Garage. TLL EXCHANGE 1916 HUDSON 6-49 for 1916 Ford greadster, Arnold's Ga-Water street. Chleago phone 15-6 760: 1.3. 1070. FORD COMMERCIAL BODIES, \$12.50 up; ton attachment for same, \$45; com-plets line of Goodyear truck tires; 150on hydraulic press to apply same.

Knapp & Son, 26 South LaSalle street. FORD

Touring car in A1 shape, good equipmen Bargain \$215. Central Garage. SECOND HAND TIRES for sale. Bring your old tires, we make

one good tire from two old once, or re-tread them. Aurora Tire Shop, 17 South LaSalle street. SPECIAL One 1915 Everland roadster, and one foe Denney Auto Sales Co., 41 Downe place. Chicago phone 2925. BATTERY TROUBLES Our battery department equipped with most modern appliances and in charge of an expert will quickly climinate your bat-

FREE INSPECTION ECONOMICAL RATES A. C. BERTHOLD CO. Downer Place Garage. 1 (5-28 FOR BALE-COLE FIVE-PASSENGER first class condition, run about 18,000 miles; great bargain if taken soon. Call 272. Liberty street. Chicago phon-

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perience has taught me which are the best tires. I sell Portage and Miller tires Superior Tire & Repair Co., 51 South La Automobile Storage Storage space for any size car; oper

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in town, \$285; 1916 Scripps-Booth road ster in egani condition; two-cylinde Maxwell, very cheap. Arrange to see these cars. 76 South Broadway. (5-15 DISTRIBUTOR AND SERVICE STATION Simon Moscoves Co., 50 Galena. A makes of storage batteries repaired. Fre inspection of electrical equipment of any Automobile Painting

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NOTICES. REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the arrest and conviction of the scoundrel who poisoned my dog last Saturday night, Alfred Lewis, Galena road,

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED FROM premises by August 1, 1917 dwelling house formerly occupied by Joseph Dunn; fronting on Lincoln Highway extending South from Ohio street, on the property purchased last year for park purposes. Sealed bids should be mailed to Park Commissioners, care City Clerk, by May

TO TRADE TO EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE IN CHI-cage for Aurora property. W. K. Loof-bourrow. Chicago physic 3514. (18)

Sharp Breaks in Prices Come in

Early Trading With Extremely Restricted Sales.

Hemstifching and picot edge work done while yourwait. We also rent and repair all makes of machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 144 Main street. (5-25) ELECTRICAL WIRING Motors, automobile starters and generators repaired and rewound; monthly, maintenance of elegators, motors, etc., by contract. Delta Electrical Co., 68 South Broadway. Chicago phone 122. (6-10) YOU BENEFIT

We are out of the high rent district. Dickes Electrical Co., 471 Columbia street followed by a general fall, as much as 5% c in some cases, but then something Chicago phone 2700-J. B. N. Dickes, Mgr. of a reaction. Estate of Ira C. Barnes, Deceased. hereby given that the

net advance with May at \$3.15 and July at \$2.47 % @ 2.48. Corn eased off in sympathy with wheat, The volume of business was small. After opening the down to the up the market underwent a decided sag all around and robate Court Room, in Geneva, in

to 14c higher.

ed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the uners were scurce. Chirago Closing Grain and Previsions.

Chicago, May 10. 3.15 2 3.08 3.15 Corn-Sept. 22.52 21.52 / 22.52 22.52

Wheata 2 red namin Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the esthe County of Kane and State of Illi- | Cornnois, deceased, will appear before the No. 2 vellow. 1 5212 kg 1 614 Probate Court of said County on the No. 3 yellow 1.51% & 1.62 irst Monday (being the sixth day) No. 1 yellow, nominal. f August, 1917, at the Probate Court

Oatson when and where all persons having No. 3 white 7014 # .7014 ere notified to attend and present the Rye, nominal,

SCANTY ARRIVALS SEND HOGS HIGHER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 19 -Scantiness of arrivals sent hog values today upgrade. Fresh supplies of cattle and sheep were also slim.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 10 Hogs-18,000; tomorrow 16,000; strong 8@15c above yesterday's average Cattle-5,009; temorrow 2,000; firm. Native beef cattle 2. 19913.76 Stockers and feeders 7.50 # 10.25 Cows and heifers 6.65@11.59

Sheep-8,000; tonforrow 6,000; strong. Wethers11.50 @ 14.15 Chicago Produce Market. S

Chicago, May 10. Butter-Unchanged. Figgs-Receipts 49,557 cases; unclanged. Potatons-Unsettled: reseipts 25 cars idaho, Colorado and Washington, \$2.7549 2.85; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.59@2.55. Poultry (alive)-Unchanged.

New York, May 10 Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$5.27;} motasses, \$5.39. RAILS SELLING HIGHER

New York Sugar Market.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 10 -Selling of rails was resumed at the higher levels, foremost issues of that section recording average recessions of a point. Among the inactive shares Pullman fell 514 phints. La-Clede Gas of St. Louis 7 and Driggs-Seabury 54. A decision of the interstate commerce commission against the proposed increase of rail and lake rates to southern erritory and more acute weakness in Russign exchange encouraged the short interests. United State Steel fell a point under its best but was among the first of the leaders to respond to the rally of the recond hour. Bonds were irregular.

TO FEED THE BELGIANS

of the cases against co-defendants with Capt. Franz Rintelen of the

Washington, May 10,-Instead of Americans as individuals have been

The sum of \$75,000,000, enough for ed to the French and Belgian governments jointly to be spent for food to go to the populations of each country under rule of the Germans.

1By Associated Press Leared Wire.1 for Rintelen and former Representa-New York. May 10.—Arguments tice Buchanan concluded their arguwere continued today for dismissal ments yesterday.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. Notice to Advertisers

WANTED—A NO. 1 HOUSEKEEPER, one who understands taking care of cidi-dren; must have good references. Ad-dress 4-Dd-5, care lieacon-News. IS TEAMS AND DRIVERS WANTED,

BOY 16 YEARS OR OVER EOR STEADY

MEN, EXPERIENCED OR

WANTED - BOXES AND BARRELS TWO SHOEMAKERS WANTED; HAY bought and sold. Delivered to any part union wages, steady work. Sherman's city: reasonable prices. Chicago 1784; Shoe Repair Shop, 57 South Broadway. FOUNDRY LABORERS WANTED. CALL

> tunity for live energetic solicitor and ellector; must have ability and satisfac-GENERAL WORKER IN STOVE FOUN-

SHOP MEN WANTED APPLY AT THE ROOT ST. 62 8 - FYENISHED OR UN-

COMPETENT GIRL WANTED PORTIEN SALESLADIES WANTED FOR EXTRA and regular work; good wages. [Holz-worth Co. Five and Ten Cent Stope, 27 South Broadway.

general housework, four in family, ashing. Address Mrs. J. McMahqu. LADIES WITH TACT AND PERSIStance earn \$12 to \$29 per week taking TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM FUR-

will make you \$12 per week; work in your own town; no outfit to buy People's Own lown; no outfit to buy. People's Galena. Company, \$01 Second street, Des Moines, WANTED-A MIDDLE AGED OR ELderly lady as companion for three young persons, all are absent during working hours. home evenings; a good location mouth. Call Chicago phone 1152-W. (11) and small compensation 198d; a good mouth.

new house and all modern conveniences; a splendid home for the right party. Chiwork in family of adults; no washing or ousscleaning. Apply 286 Bouth Lincoln LERK WANTED TO WORK SATURdays in grocery, one with experience Kane street, preferred, good wages. Hobt Burns, 81 SEE CHAS, 1 Jackson street. WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRL AND room brick bungalow at a reasonable

Hotel and Restaurant, Yorkville, 131. (13) OOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, good wages. Apply 233 South inceln evende; no washing. (11) CAPABLE GIRL WANTER FOR GENeral housework. Mrs. D. J. Peffers, 255, Moving or raising your house. Prompt Downer place. Chicago phone 103. (41) serving; safinfaction guaranteed. Aurora WENTY GIRLS WANTED TO MAKE?

MAID WANTED IN FAMILY OF THREE; machines wanted; \$5 per week white earning; steady work. Apply at 196

dress with full particulars 5-J-160, ears Pearon-News. (12)

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WE WISH TO THANK THE WOMEN'S HOWARD-SIMMONS-ARMSTRONG COMpany offer Western United Gas Coal
company 5% morigage gold notes. Guarlated by endorsement of Western United

Star & Electric Company. (15) WE WISH TO THANK THE WOMEN'S
Catholic Order of Foresters and the
Luxemburger Sisterhood for the prompt
payment of the insurance policies of Mrs.
Peter Alringer, and we recommend these
societies to any Catholic woman. Peter
Altringer & Family. (10)

TO RENT-FLATS. To REITH-BIX ROOM MODERN FLAT; steam Beat and closed in sleeping porch; wish or without Earsie. Inquire 353 New York street. TO RENT—(ADULTS) FIVE-ROOMED inst. practically new, \$12. 415 Galena boulevard. Chicago phone 1708-R. (11) flat, f set floor; front room suitable for office, with living rooms back, also four rooms tight floor. Phone 1216-R. \$6 La. Saile. Record floor. (12) Main street, Batavia. (11)

FOR SALE—A BEAUTSFUL MAHOGANY piano, with bench to match; time payments to reliable party. Chicage phone 2591. FOR BALE-MY FURNITURE AND

household goods at 445 South Lincoln avenue, up stairs. (10)

FOR SALE-GOOD AXMINSTER (RUG. 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.; will sell ren-SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO FOR \$10. or will trade for Victrola and pay dif-ference. 234 Iowa avenue. Chicago rhone

SEED POTATOES

GREATEST PIANO AND Craub, 255 Grand avenue, Autora. Chicago phone 205-R. (10) Phonograph Bargains

ure and stoves. Richman's, 20 BIG SALE OF PIANOS REBUILT IN

LaSalle street, Aurora, 111 MONEY TO LUAN. W

bans, abstracts. 65 South Broadway. LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND PETS. ANTED-FRESH COW OR ONE COMing fresh soon. Call Chicago phone 2396.

regardless how heavy; also cattle, especially bulls, cows, light heifers and steers. Fox River Packing Co. Chicago HORSES-GOT IN A FRESH LOT; A

paints snow white and don't peet off FOR SALE PURE BRED WHITE PLYM outh Rock eggs for hatching, Fishel strain, \$4 per hundred. John D. Evans, Bugar Grove. Chicago phone 1872-Y-4; 1.-8., Sugar Grove. 1 (tf) WHITE WYANDOTTE AND SPECKLED Sussex eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per 15 big bargains. Watson Bros., 255 Prairie avenue. Chicago phone 1105-J. (10)

BEACON-NEWS MAIL BOX. WANTED—SITUATION.

TO RENT—OFFICES

WANTED—JOB ON FARM BY EXPERIGE for the following:

S-A-210; S-A-221; S-A-221; S-D-215;
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S-D-221; S-D-221; S-D-221; S-D-221;
S-D-221; S-D-22 There is mail at the Beacon-News of

Chicago phone 3116.

TRADES, CHAPTS AND REPAIRS. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. First class work guaranteed. John Carlson, 67 Galena Boulevard. (42) DON'T USE A FILE OR EMERY ON your lawn mower; have it sharpened by machine. We oil and adjust, call for and machine. We but and added. Chicago phone deliver. 446 Fifth street. Chicago phone (6-8)

WANTED-YOUR LAWN MOWER TO repair and sharpen; over 400 last year. George Erber, the repair man, 528 Fifth avenue. Chibago telephone 1274-M. Cali after 6 p, m.

By letting us do your

ELECTRIC WORK

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Executor's Natice.

Will and Testament of Ira C. Barnes,

on the first Monday (being the

xth day) of August, 1917, at the

aid County, when and where all per-

sons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to at-

tend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebt-

Dated, this twenty-fourth day

Executor's Notice.

P. Y. SMITH, Attorney,

P. Y. SMITH, Attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

Room, in Geneva, in said County.

same in writing for adjustment. All

requested to make immediate pay-

Dated this twenty-fourth day of

(Official Publication).

AURORA TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

tepart of the condition of Aurora

Trust and Savings Blank, located at

Aurora, State of Illinois, before the

commencement of business on the

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L J. L. Esser, Cashier of the Au

rora Trust and Savings Bank,

CHICAGO RECRUITS 1,000

Chicago, May 10 .- In the last two weeks

which have elapsed since newspapers and farm periodicals began their campaign,

1,000 or more men experienced in farm-

ing, but attracted to the cities for various

reasons, have been returned to the fields.

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ment is true to the best of my knowiedge and belief.
J. L. ESSER, Cashler.

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GEORGE P. SEIDELMAN.

Administrator.

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P. Y. SMITH, Attorney.

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Probate Court of said Coun-

HENRIETTA M. BARNES.

of Illinois, deceased, will appear be-

Corn and Oats Ease Off in Sympathy -Provisions Firmer on HEMSTITCHING

Higher Hog Prices. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 10 .- Sharp breaks in the price of wheat took place today owing to the circulation of vague rumors of impending peace developments. An official canvass reports showing improved crop conditions in the eastern and southern portions of the state tended also to weaken the market. Trading was on an extremely restricted scale, as commission houses were demanding that speculators put up almost prohibitive margins, 50c a bushel or more. Opening quotations which ranged from le decline to %c advance with May at \$2.10 mid July at \$2.45@2.45%, were

NEW PEACE RUMORS

SEND WHEAT LOWER

In the last half of the day the market advanced on account of export bids having been lifted to the highest premiums yet. May delivery touched a new high level, \$3.15. The close was strong at 15 64e.

later recovered in part. Reports of cold weather delays to corn planting gave some advantage subsequently to the bulls. The close was unquently to the bulls. The close was un-

settled at the same as yesterday's finish Favorable weather and crop reports pulled down oats. Selling, however, was not of an aggressive sort. Higher prices on hogs gave firmness to provisions, Sell-

Estate of George Edward Beckwith, Notice is hereby given that the unersigned, Executrix of the Last Will July J. ... 2.46 2.48 4 2.40 1/2 2.47 1/2 and Testament of George Edward Sept. 208 2.034 2.034 2.034 and State of Illinois, deceased, will July 1.47% 1.48% 1.46% 1.48% appear before the probate Court of Sept. 1.38% 1.59% 1.57% 1.29 ing the sixth day) of August, 1917. Cats—sat the Probate Court Room, in Gen-at the Probate Courty, when and where Sept.55% .56% .55% .56% all persons having claims or demands | Porkall persons having clauds or demands. Forg. against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing May 28.20 28.85 28.20 28.85 for adjustment. All persons indebt July 28.20 28.85 28.20 28.85 ed to said estate are requested to Lard-make immediate payment to the un- July 22.27 22.25 22.25 Dated this eighth day of May, A. D.

July 20.67. 20.70 20.69 20.63 Executrix, Sept. 20.85 20.81 20.80 Chicago Cash Grain Market. Chicago, May 10,

contributing to Belgian relief, here-State of Illinois, County of Kane, sx.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this seventh day of May, 1917.

I. M. HUNTER, Notary Put.

States government for use of the American Belgian relief commission. six monthly payments, has been loan-

German navy, charged with conspiring to interfere with the munitions traffic to the entente allies. Counsel

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Treating Diseases That Older Methods Have Given Up.

REMARKABLE CURES OF INTER-STATE DOCTORS

as neuritis, rheumatien, asthma, etc., would all depend on the Woman plac- felephone. report that the Neuropathic method ed in charge." Mrs. William B. Owen, relieved them of nervous tension and wife of the principal of the Chicago pain in one treatment. Others who Normal school and the mother of an extremely good rehearsal of those ing. referring with emotion to the treatment improving digestion, pur- very glad to get cookies, but I au Cross was held last evening at the ifying the blood and toning up the sure they would never go to any of Y. W. C. A., under the direction of fied patients say it is something dif. There were others strongly in favor certain, this war business is far too ferent from anything they have had of a house mother in a soldier com- serious to permit of any quibbling in the treatment line. Long standing munity to keep a weather eye upon upon any point which touches matters and deep-seated diseases are cured the boys. to stay cured by this new method of . Thursday Bridge Club, . . treating the nerves and restoring vitality to the weak parts. Then' a Bridge clubs was field today with special treatment that removes the Aliss Militie Hobbs the system. The patient uses this at | home. The cost, a modest medicine day with Mrs. Frank Oretencort in

neck and ailments peculiar to women, cago and little daughter; Vivian, are treated without the knife or pain be held with Mrs. Albert Kraft in aration and incidentally earn a little. inter-State Doctors, the specialists of Aurora who have their offices on the second floor of 106 Main street, over Holmes Bros, drug store. If you are afflicted with a nervous

trouble of any kind, even where here is partial paralysis of any part of the body they ask you to try this new method and see if it won't help ou. They treat by the Neuropathic method chronic diseases and weakness of any kind especially those suffering with high blood pressure or any weakness of the heart and those afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble-especially where they have disturbances of the stomach causing Also Neck, Completely Covered. Cuthrowing extra work on the heart and kidneys. If you have suffered long with a complication of diseases from which you are not being helped, they want you not to give up until

with head noises, loss of hearing or catarrhal deafness to try this treat-ment one time free as it has pelieved I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap the head noises and restored hearing and Ointment, and I began using them. to many people in Aurora who have I used one and a half cakes of Culticura been troubled this way for years. Soap and one box of Cuticura Oint netter they want every case of catarrn no matter how far away sufferers live Miss Eva Miller, Lewisburg, Ohio, from Aurora to try the treatment Oct. 9, 1916. once free and then treatment at home with medicines for the blood and system. They say catarrh is a constitutional disease and must be removed from the system. They say every case of catarrh should be curable by this method. The Inter-State Dootors have the finest and very latest Ozoline Inhalant Method for diseases of the nose, throat and lungs. You cannot receive this treatment from run around doctors who find it necessary to travel from town to town as this apparatus is not nortable. This fine equipment is permanently installed in the Aurora offices of the Inter-State Doctors on one-half block from Terminal station. Treatment hours \$ a. m. to \$ p. m. all day, except Sundays 10 to 12 only. These long hours are necessary to assummedate patients, many from out of town who have to

Society

The Woman's committee of the at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. division, was formed in Chicago yes. Montgomery will give a review of the terday, to have general direction of year's study. all feminine war time activities in the state. "To avoid duplication of effort; to utilize organizations al. classes of the Y. W. C. A. will be held

the organization. The chairman of Bowen, the secretary, Mrs. George V. Plummer; the treasurer Mrs. Cyrus Hall MtcCormick; director, Mrs. committee includes many women well, known in Aurora, including Miss Jessie I. Spafford of Rockford, pres-ident of the state federation of women's clubs; Mrs. William S. Heffe-

meeting at Bloomington over deveral Johanneson, Lena Frieders, Kathryn candidates for next year's meeting Frieders, Angeline Frieders, Peter Mothers and Parent-Teacher assout Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flammang, Mr. ations. The delegates from Aurora and Mrs. M. H. Frieders, Mr. and Mrs. organizations are expected home to- M. P. Frieders and John Mauer, day, including Mesdames Richard Curry, H. R. Detweller, T. R. Mo-Knight, J. Wysocki, B. E. Rogers, T. J. Parker, M. J. Tarbie, J. P. Adams, of Dr. E. H. Montgomery of the First S. B. Wright, George-McGinnis, W.

M. Niblack and John Comer! . The Bloomington Commercial club did everything in its power to make the meeting entirely enjoyable, with ness in Aurora and the newlyweds innumerable automobile rides about the city, out to the Normal sensor and around among the rural sensols which are among the "banner" schools of the entire state.

Magnificent talks have been given a dancing party in K.C. hall-last even the meetings, Mrs. Frozerick Mi- | ning | which was enjoyed by about chael of Chicago conducting the seventy-five young people; Collins' "Better Films" section

chaels, to find that while parents weeks. Mathew Bauler and Arthur are guiding their chilgren in the Heinz are the committee in charge. choice of the companions and the books that they read, they are absolutely indifferent to the effect the

at the mobilization camps. She urged headquarters will be opened for regulated by the plan of "mothering" soldiers. Is a ying that a mother ongress vesterday one kind friend who did the decorations all about the house should be established close to each not give her name gave \$5 to the ord to continue the soldiers. mobilization camp, one or two women shop, while the members of Tirzah being present all tife time, not to Rebekah lodge gave \$10 to be used preach, but so bake cookies for the as the shop sees fit in furthering the men, read for them, to talk with work. Mrs. J. K. Groom is president them, to take as far as possible the of the Red Cross shop; which is beplace of the mothers who are left at ing conducted on Wednesdays at the

Nervous men and women who and cago said vesterday, "I've never seen made concerning the work, either on impossible to relax, the result of a boy yet who didn't like cookies. Wednesdays at the Y. M. C. &., or at spinal irritation or painful affections. The plan sounds premising but it were budly run down in health say three boys, said. "It doesn't sound interested in the entertainment to kinduess shown her and to the fact they rapidly guined in strength, the practical. I know my boys would be be given for the benefit of the Red that it was her "golden year" (Mrs. entire nervous system; Many satist the 'camp mothers' to get help." E. W. McClave. There is one thing

A meeting of one of the Thursday

The Independent club met vester-Fourth avenue. The time was spent in visiting. A nice luncheon was more operations for golter or thick served Mrs. William Morris of Chiwere guests. The next-meeting will North Root street.

Business Girla', Bible Class. The final meeting of Mrs. E. H. war continues, everybody will find Montgomery's Business Girls Bible him and hersels helping before long.

Small Pimples Itched Badly On **Face and Arms**

ticura Healed At a Cost of \$1,00;

'My face began to break out in small pimples and in a couple of days my face, arms, and neck were completely covyou have given the new method a cred. The pimples began getting larger trial as many have been permanently and more numerous, and they festered and were red. They itched so hadly that I kept them sore by scratching and I could not sleep.

What a world of good hot Cuticura Soap baths followed by gentle appli-cations of Cuticura Ointment have done in soothing and healing eczemas, rashes itchings, pimples and dandruff. And greater still where they have healed one they have prevented many by furnishing a pure sweet, gentle soap without the irritation common to many strong, coarsely medicated soaps. Cuticura Soap may be used on the infant at birth.

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Annual Banquet The annual banquet of the Bible Women's Clubs. The president of the opportunity for patriotic service at tickets are requested to leave their the treasurer; Mrs. Ward Montgomhome or abroad" are the objects of name at the X. W. C. A. office.

Card Party. Another of the series of card parties given by St. Anne's sodality of St. Nicholas church was held yesterday afternoon. Ten tables were fill-Ira Couch Woods. The executive ed at cards and honors were awarded to Mrs. Peter Lee, Mrs. John Glennon Surprise Miss Frieders:

Mrs. M. P. Erieders of 498 High street entertained last evening at her home is honor of Miss Angeline ran, keenly interested in women's Frieders who is to be married May club work and in the children's wel- 23 to John Mauer. The bride-elect fare movement, and Mrs. Raymond received many useful and pretty gifts Robins, who is an authority upon in- During the evening a luncheon was dustrial problems. One department is served. The guests were the Misses to be known as "Thrift and Conser- Mayme Wolf, Anna Pillatech, Susan Kartheiser, Mary Frieders, Anna Mauer, Catherine Hankes, Loretta Aurora won yesterday at the state Karthelser, Marion Karthelser, Lena

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Rogers, maron the farm where the groom has re-Rogers has entered the taxicab busthave secured a home at 384 Woodlawn The bride was Miss Clara Hagner.

K. C. Dance. The young people's K. C. club gave orchestra played as usual. Plans are tion which followed the luncheon. "It is appalling," said Mrs. Mi- being made for another party in two Mrs. H. D. Moorman was another

victous moving picture has upon the movement is apparent from repeated minds of their children. They would messages concerning the same which not willingly allow their It-year-old, are coming in over the telephone, and last evening by the padies' auxiliary child to read Shaw, Zola, Ibsen, Har- it causes one to become eager for the to the Rhinelanders, in Rhinelander dy, Meredith, etc., yet that same child return from Red Cross headquarters hall. The scores were made by Mrs. is witnessing almost every uncon- of the proper credentials subject will ventionality known to society thru permit of the organization of the Schomen Edward J. Fraser and Nichthe medium of the average moving proposed chapter. There seems to be There seems to be a diversity of it is stated by those in charge of the opinion among the women of Chi- Red Cross shop which has been in cago concerning the Mrs. R. F. Lang. operation for months, that Just as

Y. M. C. A. building and will be glad The wife of Judge Genricitt of Chi- to answer any inquiries which are her own home. She has a Chicago

The Red Cross Entertainment.

especially favor the idea of a minstrel may be against the idea of appearing in an entertainment given in a has a chip on the shoulder. The only way to get Aurora people all lined up on this war preparation business is to pull together -- each fellow trying to see the other fellow's point of view. If the Red Cross minetrel show Cream For Every money for the Red Cross-everybody help. Everybody knows that if the class will be held Sunday afternoon If it takes a European war to wipe out oliques in Aurora, why it does, Base Line Sewing Circle.

The Base Line Sewing circle includes the women who live upon the Base Line road, which, as everybody

knows, is that nice highway just Thompson only recently celebrated south of Jericho road. The women her golden wedding day). Mrs. have been meeting for about a year Thompson has, despite frail health. to sew for themselves and for various presided at all meetings and has atphilanthropies. Yesterday a meeting tended practically every meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank about the district, county and state, Carpenter, and it was voted to visit at which a local president is expect-National Council of Defense, Illinois stead of next Tuesday evening. Mrs. the Red Cross shop next Wednesday ed to be present, and has in presidto look into the matter of work, and ing, shown a knowledge of parliaalso to look into the matter of unit- mentary ruling, and a gracious selfing with the Illinois Federation of possession which were much admired. club is Mrs. Charles Martner, the The Beta sorority members were ready in existence; to promote ef. Thursday evening of next week at vice president, Mrs. Robert Riley, the entertained this afternoon by Miss ficiency and, give every woman an 6:30 o'clock. All those who desire secretary, Mrs. William James, and Martha Ruddy.

> Woman's Alliance. committee was appointed, with Mrs. greens, to show the need of warm L. A. Constantine as the chairman, weather and warm rain. However, to look into the matter of taking as there are about \$0,000 people in

yesterday. Miss Gunser's Closing Party. Miss Alice Ganser, who has been a tion, following by a party for the

funior high school class. This is a "closing" party in the real sense, for Miss Ganser, whose place of the Illinois Congress of Mauer, Frank Mauer, Phillip Miller, Pagement was announced some time ago, is to be married June 6. and the class which will hereafter dance to her mandates, will consist of one member.

It Is Day Nursery Department. It is the day nursary department and not the aid department of the Catholic Woman's league of Aurora. which is to meet Friday, with Mrs. Margaret R. Miller.

Ace of Ciuba. full meeting of the Ace of Clubs was held yesterday with Mrs. Charles P. Wright, the first time all members have been together in ages. Mrs. E. F. Schoeberlein who recently came ida, and Mrs.: Charles W. Sencenbaugh Hawaii and California, were present and were awarded the scores at aucmember present, as was Mrs. Marion Mack Sheffeld. A guest of the club wan Mrs. Harry R. Miller (Olive That the people are becoming in. Beaupre). Miss Anne Mack was an-

Rhinelander Card Party.

The annual evening meeting of the

worthy's plan of caring for soldiers soon as the papers are received, of members are present, was held and jonguils, while the spring flowers were also used upon the table at which a delicious chicken dinner was

served later. !, Point auchre was played, the scores going to Mrs. Charles DeWnld, Mrs. John Plant, Mrs. Charles Marx and Messrs. John Schirtz, O. L. Van Alstine and Charles Marx.

Mrs. Thompson Much Complimented. Mrs. E. W. Thompson, who with the nceting of Tuesday, completed her year as president of Aurora Woman's



Complexion Acne Cream for blackheads and pimples. Motor Cream for protecting the skin. Whitening Cream for bleaching the skin. Tissue Cream for rough or wrinkled skins. Lettuce Cream for cleansing. Astringent Cream for large pores and oily skins. Fifty cent and dollar packages.

Free demonstration at

MARIE REISING, Marinello Shop, Frazier Bidg., Chicago phone 1553-J

25 S. Broadway At Weil's QUALITY FIRST

Chic Modes in the Nobby New Neckwear

-styles that strikingly exemplify Fashion's note in spring attire-values of notable merit in the lately approved large collars, comprising the pretty lapel effects and tasty button trimming.



Large pongee collar serviceable and genteel, Q1 nn Large epaulette, georgette collars, exquisitely dainty and drassy, \$1.00

High neck georgette \$2,00 White pique collars for wear on coats and one-piece dresses, wide range of styles 50c and sizes, 75c and ... Pretty pique vesties which give the desired style to even a last year's suit. \$1.50 A large showing of the new large collars in organ. 50c

-Saturday Special-Black and white fibre 29c | One lot long silk gloves, 39c boot, silk hose 29c Beta Meeting.

At Country Club. The Country club is beginning to see a few of the players of last seaup work for the Red Cross. The Aurora with gardens showing this fectionery, Downer place. usual busy work was accomplished same need, this statement is a sort of bromide

Ill at her home for the past three Henra; chaplain, S.R. Stauffer, and four wagons at the mart.

News in Brief

torney Arthur. F. Muschler appeared at Broadview, Cook county, near Chi-

Bachelors' Dance.-The third regular Friday night dance will be given

Bachelor Club Election.-The officers of the Bachelor club who were

lleutenant bachelor, Wilbur M. Wools

Home-Made Penuchas-Four flavrs and mighty fine eating. Shaffer's Confectionery, Downer place,

Ogle County Sheriff Here.-William cago, Tuesday before the police mag- L. Delaney, sheriff of Ogle county. istrate on a charge of speeding. The | who got the confession from Dr. Harcharges were preferred last Sunday ry L. Webster, physician now serving when the attorney was driving thru a life term in the Joliet penitentlary, that town. The case was dismissed by its in Aurora visiting with his sister. Mrs. Andrew Callahan, of Root street. Delaney is still county sheriff of Ogle Dance-Charlemagne hall, tonight county. He is accompanied by Coun-

Asks Police Hunt Husband.-The A large and enthusiastic meeting of son-a number going out this morn- by the Bachelor club in the club police have been asked to search for the the Woman's alliance was held yes- ing. The approaches to the perma- rooms Friday night. Collins orches- A. M. Balley, 24 years old, who has brown terday all day, at the home of Mrs. nent greens, while coming on as well tra will furnish the music. A large been missing from home for the past "touching up" once a month and no o G. H. Graham in Center avenue. As as could be hoped, are said by those attendance is expected. Each mem- four days. Bailey, an advertising delicious luncheon was served. A in charge of the condition of the ber is requested to bring one friend, man, left his home in Flagg street, last Monday morning and has 'not Full Cream-Caramels, the best in been seen or heard from sincer It is \$1.00 the city, 40d pound, at Shaffer's Con- the belief of the police that he is away seeking work and that he has

Potatoes in City Market,-New po-Miss Ella Riley, daughter of Mrs. elected April 23 took charge Mon- tatoes sold at 90 cents a peck in the most successful dancing teacher in Alice Riley. New York street and day. The club now has a membership city market in North River attent this the city, will give her closing party Farnsworth avenue, has been acin Sweet's academy Friday night, in cepted as a nurse at St. Luke's hoselected are: Supreme bachelor, At- a peck. Home grown asparagus sold
the form of a fancy dancing exhibipital. Chicago.

The cius now has a membership city market in North River affect this
"Brownstone" Hair Stale, and find for
yourself just how superlor it is to all
so called 'dyes," combs, etc. The Kenton
the form of a fancy dancing exhibipital. Chicago. torney Glenn Johnson; worthy bache- at 10 cents a bunch, rhubarb at five ton, Ky lor, Donald C. Burnett; secretary, cents a pound and onlone at three Sold and sugranteed in Avrore by P. Theodore C. Miller: transurer, H. G. hunches, for a pickel. There there Hartz Drug Co. and other leading dealer Mrs. J. Buchanan, who has been Theodore G. Miller; treasurer, H. G. bunches for a nickel. There were

Don't Stay Gray

50c Size Vanishing or Cold Cream

33c

The Store That Sells Quality Merchandise SENCENBAUGH'S

50c Size Hinds Honey& Almond Cream

Friday and Saturday, Great Savings in Suits, Coats and Dresses Women interested in economy, will find here many astonishing values in Suits, Coats and Dresses.

will be specialized here tomorrow and Saturday. Five Great Collections—New Spring Coats

Garments in an assortment of styles and fabrics that represent everything that any woman might desire,

Exclusive Styles - Beautiful Materials - Fascinating Colors - Attractive Prices Every wanted material-every popular color-every new style. Variety of smart peckets, new collar effects, some richly lined throughout, others partly lined; are all to be seen when you come tomorrow. For women of all ages, sizes, types and

\$7.50-\$10-\$12.50-\$15-\$19.50



The Suit Sale Goes On

All of our smartest suits have been included in the regrouping and reprieing into eight different lots. Gunneburl, Poplin, Vigoreaux, Chamois Velour, Gabardine, Poiret Twilk Basket Weaves, Serges, Tweeds, Checks and Plaids-women's and misses' sizes, 14, 16 and 36 to 44 bust. Plenty of the new high colors as well as navy, midnight blue and black.

\$11.50 | \$14.50 | \$17.50 | \$19.50 Former Price | For Suits that \$15and\$16.50

\$22.50 | \$25.00 | \$27.50 | \$29.50

were \$19.50

For Suits that For Suits that For Suits that were \$29.50 | were \$32.50

For Suits that were \$22.50

were \$35.

Former Price \$25 and \$27.50

Former Price \$37.50 to \$45

A Matchless Dress-Buying Opportunity Featured Here For Friday and Saturday

Such an attractive collection of dresses will make choosing a real pleasure-and such remarkably low prices will make buying a real joy. Here are Serge and Silk Dresses, Wool Poplin and Crepe de Chine Dresses as well as Serge in combination with Georgette Crepe. Here are dresses for business and dresses for afternoon wear. The models are up to the hour -the making exceptionally good-the colors the very newest. Regular and stout sizes, 16, 18 and 36 to 44 bust.

Five Great Lots — Remarkable Values At Each Price \$8.50—\$10—\$12.50—\$15—\$19.50

Great \$5.00 Sale of Trimmed Hats

This is indeed an unusual buying opportunity for the woman who has been thinking of paying around \$7.50 to \$10.00 for her new hat. It will be the most wonderful sale of hats at this price we're ever held, and is sure to arouse the interest of all Aurora and vicinity.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Hats at \$7.50 Includes black, brown, navy and rose color straw shapes in tailored and semi-dress styles.

\$12.50 to \$13.75 Hats at \$8.75 Variously of milans with maline, flowers or glycerine feathers, black and all colors.

Children's Hand-made Hats of fine satin braids with dainty shirring of silk, ribbon trimmings or clusters of tiny flowers-also a fine line of panamas-\$1.50 to \$3.50.



4 Big Rug Bargains-Friday & Saturday Whoever is acquainted with trade conditions in the Rug market will be more than astonished to find us offering stand-

ard qualities at these low figures. Brussels Rugs Axminsters at Size 9x12 feet Size 9x12 feet

Tapestry Rugs

Velvet Rugs Size 9x12 feet

Yorkville, a lil., 'May 10 -Mrs. W. T. Boston attended a meeting of the Aurora Woman's club Tuesday afternoon.

"Dr. T. H. Atherton is out again after being quarantined six weeks with scarlet

Mrs. Eugene Pritchard of Aurora spent

quesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Circle held a very pleasant and profitable meeting with Mrs. L. R. Jeter

Tuesday afternoon.

"Quanty Road Commissioner John Russell

Dawego and Supervisor H. P. Barnes

were inspecting roads in the southern part of the county Tuesday.

The many friends of Ernest Remmers

it and was taken to a Chicago hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment.

temorrow morning to aftend a meeting

Mrs. J. L. Reddock and little son who

have been spending some time with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rickard, at

heir bome near Oswego, retorned to their

Mr. and Mrs. George Atundals expect

Mrs. George, Ohse and squ Durston and

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson spent Bat-

urday afternoon in Joliet where they went

WHEATLAND

Wheatland, Ill., May 10 .- The Missionary

The Rev. Arthur Amy attended, the

Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited her aunt,

Miss Ethel Sleeger spent the week-end

visiting at the home of Mrs. Juanette Dick-

Mrs. James Anderson is entertaining her

sisters. Miss Belts Morrison and Mrs.

Peter Ross and children of Indianola,

Margaret Clow is spending a few week

Mothers' day services at the Salem church

next Sunday, May 15. There will be spec-

ial music by the women's quartet. There

Bobby Vernon goes home for junch

Harry Gribbon has gone to the

every day, only been married six

and bring the family.

SEE MEMORIAL DAY SHORTAGE OF FLAGS

Batavia Decorations Committee Having Hard Time to Get Supply of Bunting.

One Plan Finally Promises to Get Them Day or So Before May

Memorial day held last evening very students twice a week. He has been board whose terms do not expire shemorial any held last country and a reporter and a member of the staff this year today issued the following Hill, Austin Hill and Frank Harris leave the manner in which citizens are vol- associate editors heretofore, but the . "The statement appearing in last of the Federated Women's Clubs of this unteering to aid in making this even: humber has been cut down to three Monday's issue of The Beacon-News district. a most notable affair of the kind and Mr. Higginbotham was fortunate regarding the future policy of the

City Clerk Reaney, who is chair- stands an excellent chance of being without authorization. but yesterday heard that one of the Ohlo. Mr. Higginbotham is the sun McAuley has not been withdrawn. firms that he has been in communi- of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Higginbotham Signed, "THURE JOHANSON, cation with would be able to supply and a graduate of Batavia high school him with flags a few days before of the class of 1914. Decgration days

The committee on music has secured the boys' band from Mooseheart, the Batavia band with 40 pieces and the Knights of Pythias drum and

The program committee has not yet completed plans and is waiting to GENEVA GIRL TO BE of note. The committee will make the announcement later. The program committee includes C. D. Evans. Louis Hill, William Sandell, H. C. Strom, Theodore Larson, H. N. Jones, J. V. Burton and Paul Kuhn

Bund for Red Cross. The Luncheon club that gave such a successful party last Saturday afts ernoon at the K. of P. hall for the benefit of the American Red Cross soclety realized \$190. This was beyond the expectations of the young women and they are more than delighted. This is the first party given in this city for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Pinno Recital. plano pupils of Miss Madge consented to wed Attorney Frank E. Fring your friends. Geiss gave a recital at the Geiss Dingle, 5522 Drexel avenue, Chicago home in East Wilson street last eve- | a classmate, if they could pass and most able manner, playing the numbers without the aid of notes. Those Geneva April .28. taking part were: Evelyn G. Fresell, 'Miss Warford said today they had Geraldine Paulson, Minnie Jacobson, both passed the test and the wedding dstrom. Edla Larson, Kath- has been set for some time in June. erine McGarry, George Vermyler Jr., Phyllis Davey, Minnie Friedman, Helen Hority, Sophie Lund, Katherine Challman, Harold Blair, Alice Davey, June 15, Supt. H. M. Coultrap and they may enlist in the United States Ruth Morter, Geraldine Perusse, Lu- bed today. The graduation ex- grmy or navy. The boys are thoroly of the Wheelland and Plainfield Evangeli. kille Orlson, Verna Freed, Edwin & as will be similar to those of fastructed in military drills, as mili-Bowman, Neal Conde, Harold Glea- recent years. Six members of the lary training has for years been a of the services at Salem church last Sunson, Flerence Foldman, Dorothy Lar- senior class standing highest in their wart of the compulsory training given day, con, Margaret Stevens, Faith Du studies will be given a place, on the there. Four, Lorraine Wood and Rose Fried- program, ? The member having the

asked to call H. N. Jones. He has a been abandoned recent years as he held here. number of favorable lots that will ing too expensive. be sufficiently large for planting potatoes or corn and in fact large vegetables. This offer is under the ing military training from Sergeant untertain the Tirzah Rebekah lodge enough to raise a goodly supply of auspices of Batavia Industrial asso- Michael Timmins, are becoming ofclation and any one making a re- ficient in their maneuvers, it was request for a lot can have it by noti- ported today. The committee apfying the chairman.

To Give Hed Cross Talk. Miss Sarah Prudam, who was the nurse that accompanied Mrs. Carlos Husk to this city after the death of her husband. Dr. Charles Husk, in late Gunner Herzoge who ded a few Mexico will arrive in this city today days ago, has been received by John and wist at the home of Dr. Husk's Skoglund, the undertaker who has liting his brother David Hummel. sister, Mrs. F. P. Smith, in Main charge of the body. The brothers street. For the past year Miss Pru- who were supposed to reside at Galesk dam has been a companion to Mrs. burg. N. D., were telegraphed Husk and went to California to spend the winter months As soon as the at once to Chicago where she made St. Peter's church will give a card Evny Whelen in "The Pretenders," all plans to leave with the first party in the church hall tomorrow My ro pictures. American Red Cross unit for Frame. She will give a talk before the Red will be played, Cross society at Geneva tomorrow. Miss Frudam has plenty of experience in Mexico doing Red Cross work and meet this evening. her talk will undoubtedly be Anter-

Social and Personal. Priday evening a moving picture how is to be given at the high school by the members of the cenior class. This is in place of the annual class play given by the class. There are are along the lines of American history, also clever comedies, Frank Jones of Buffalo, N. Y., is

visiting friends in this city.

The Men's Bethany society of the Bwedish Lutheran church will have DISTRICT M. E. MISSION ning. It is the annual May festival and a cordial invitation is extended Martin McCullough has re- NORTHERN SECTIONAL GATHER-

from De Kalb, where she has visiting relatives and attended uneral of her sister, Mrs. Warner John Zucht has been ill at his home

for several weeks with pneumonta alightly improved. I. W. Howard has returned gram was given. The principal ad-

from Bloomington, where he attended the state medical convention, are the parents of a baby girl born served to 75 by the women of the

their home Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Winchell, who has been ill for some time, is improving. of Mrs. George McNair, 41 been bitten by a dog.

schington street, tomorrow Miss Ruby Griffith has afternoon. Women are asked to cago for a short visit with friends. please bring their needlework. A swap social will be held at the spent yesterday in Chicago. First M. E. church this evening. Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins and children invitation is extended to both young ple of days with her mother, Mrs. conft. Dr. Claridge was present and gave

Games will be provided and a cordial have gone to Makens to spend a cou- diss Greenhill's room sang a group of There will be work in the second The Home Interest club will meet Majformations of the Eye, Ear, Nose and rank for a candidate at the regular with Miss Anna Manning Thursday, he Prost and Their Effects on the Health of

Minnie S. Bonness. meeting of Rownes Lodge of K. of May 17. They will dispose of the Pupil." p temorrow evening. All members quilt at that time. should be in attendance. Visiting Mrs. Deloss V. Crandall of Joliet in music and games, honors being knights are welcome.

An invitation has just been receiv; yesterday. ad from Wheaton Lodge No. 1003 I. Afra Thomas Naden, who has been paret Schmaars. The guest of the O. O. F., inviting Rock City Lodge a guest of her parents for the last linb, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wel-

No. Vis. to visit next Monday evefew weeks has returned to her home
and set. Celia and Albert Budler, Anna
ming May 14, and confer the first in Winfield, Has
degree. Every member should try
The Wenis club was entertained Weinholt. Supper was served by the last night at the home of Carrie and most Priday evening for re- in honor of Miss Vers Austin, who sail. Every one taking part in has flatshed but year as teacher in the classes in article to be on hand has district. The evening was uponly

HOLDOVER BOARD At the Mother's day services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning those bliving mothers living are FOR MISS M'AULEY asked to wear pink carnations, and those having mothers who are de-

ceased white carnations. The exer-

clas will be at the morning service.

ing of Batayia past, No. 48, tonight

at the city hall. All members are

requested to be present. Business of importance. J. C. Stebbins, Q. M.

Honor for Young Higginbotham,

A. L. Higginbotham, a sophomore in

Oberlin college, that he, has been

elected one of the associate editors

hand. Phone No. 10, Challenge Co.

ginner. Phone 10, Challenge Co.

Wanted-Al stenographer, also be-

Miss Mary Warford Takes Phys-

ical Test and Compels F. E.

Dingle to Do the Same.

-License Has Already Been

atructor at the University of Chicago.

highest manking with be the valedic-

Cadets to Get Uniforms.

The high school boys who are tak-

purchasing uniforms and equipment

No Word From Brothers.

Social and Personal.

School Board Meets Tonight.

The St. Charles echool board will

Council Meeting.

. Ford Auto Stolen.

The Ford automobile of C. L. Shaw

of Batavia avenue was stolen from

believes he was lucky in that he

didn't have his big automobile with

ING CONVENES THERE YES.

TERDAY.

Plainfield, Ill., May 10 .- The north-

ern section of the Aurora district

missionary meeting was beid in the

M. E. church yesterday. A good pro-

dress was by J. J. Kingham of India.

Webb of Chicago. A fine dinner was

holding meetings at Elgin.

A talk was also given by Mrs. A. T.

Frank Thompson has had two cows

Harry O. Larey and C. C. Elliott,

Monday evening.

. Secured, Announcement.

Word has just been received from

Attention, G. A. R.! Regular meet. St. Charles School Head Favorored by Four Out of Seven of the Directors.

> Three Newly Elected Members Had Announced Opposition to Miss McAuley.

Batavis. III. May 10.-At a meet- of the Oberlin Review, the college St. Charles, Ill., May 16.-The fourpers are well pleased with for two years. There have been nine signed statement to the public.

enough to be one of the three. He holdover members of the board was man on the committee for flags and elected editor in chief in his sentor . The support that, the hold-over reported that he has been year. The "Review" is one of the members of the school board have having difficulty in securing flags best college papers in the state of unqualifiedly given to Supt. Falth to drive to Culver, ind., Saturday and reenain over the week end. They will be Rield who has been taking the short course. "J. D. NIES.

> Wanted-Four nien or boys for in-The statement in The Beacon-News to see Mrs. Emma Henderson Kemp who sidework, 3 yard men, good lathe was a quotation from a defeated its recovering from a recent operation at a nembers of the board who was for Jollet hospital. Miss McAuley, but who was for The remains of William Hardekopf, an "she wishes of the voters as express- early settler in this county, were brought ed in the election of three new mem-the funeral held from the Reverend Mr. bers who had announced their opposition to Miss McAuley", would guide mains were interred in the cemetery adthe hold-over members of the board, goining the church. Apparently the retiring board A EUGENIC BRIDE ligember whom The Begron-News

> > The three new members, of the society of the United Presbyterian church hoard are E. J. Baker, president, and will meet Thursday, May 2L at Mrs. James John Redmond and Charles L. Hunt. Stewart's

Council Meets Monday. The St. Charles city council will spent Sunday at the home of John Lapp. trueen mext Monday evening, it was country church conference at Elburn Bun-Will Wed Chicago Attorney in June announced by a city official; Social and Personal.

The Lady Vikings' Sewing Circle Mrs. James Defineger at Downers Grove Geneva, III., May 10 .- Miss Mary E. still meet Friday afternoon at 2 o' Warford, of Geneva, economics, in clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hrickson. Everybody welcome and

Big New River Craft. Fred Swanberg is building a motore hoat, to have a capacity of carryings They got a marriage license at 14 persons. He plans to use it of at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Senthe Fox river between Pottowatomie nitt, in Plainfield and is attending school Park and points north. Boys Would Enlist. 13

State School for Roys have announced Casper Fischer. The Geneva schools will close that they want to be paroled so that

the salptorian. The old plan of hav- inches that the Fourth of July will be a solo by Moz Sieszer at the Bun-Any one wishing a garden spot is ing a speaker give the address has the biggest affair of the kind over

> . . * Sacist and Personal. Cintral City Rebekah lodge wil of Aurora this evening at the regular, hospital to have his Bourbon cut out. The Royal Neighbors' lodge will

pointed to collect money, for use in ng in Irwin's hall. Miss Lots Kingsburg of Sixth for the cadets, reports much successi fatriet, who is ill, has improved. Edward Rock is constructing a boat he plans to use af Lake Eliza-No word from the brother's of the

fidward Hummel of Oregon is vis-'(igr) Kohlert, who recently undersent an operation in an Aurora hosbifal, was reported much improved

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight. The women of the Altar society of evening. Five hundred and suchre

Ranaville people attended the rural burch and Sunday school conference at ourn Saturday and Sunday. The boys The city council will meet next their sang at two afternoon sessions Sun-

John Gordon of Sugar Grove is plowing with a tractor for Glynn Thompson. Mr. Hills and family have moved into itie, house which was Dr. Hardy's home an Aurora street last evening. It is it several years. Mothers' day will be observed in all believed that the organized ganug of i to be three reels of picture and they automobile thieves working in and church services pext Sunday. Everyone is around Aurora got his machine, Shaw tordially invited to attend, especially the inthers in whose honor the day is obgyed all over the country.

Mrs. McGann, reader, and Mrs. Stuart, iluist, of Eigin will give a retital at the ethodist church Saturday evening, May Reserved seats and admission tickets re on sale at J. W. Dauberman's store. The Reverend Mr. . Hewitt preached at ne funeral of Mr. Hilderbrandt at Grouse nesday morning. Mrs. Myron Brackett a daughter of the deceased and the rvices were from the Brackett home stal was at Na-Au-Say. -Our grammar school boys have been tery much elated over the result of last

lattle Giants' and the St. Nicholas boys bant from Aurora. The score was 47 to The Aid society will hold its regular cionthly meeting at the Baptist church ext Thursday, May 17. It will be an al usy meeting with a dinner served at noot liveryone is cordially invited to come and at dinner for which a small sum will by

The Parent-Teachers' meeting of Tues-

Filey's ball game between its team, the

sy creping was a very subcessful one oth as to interest and attendance. Elec-The Linen club will meet at the die with rabbles. They must have you was held, the result being the reelection of the old officers, namely: President and the state of the old officers, namely: to Chi- cent, William Lye; vice president, Mcl. 11. H. Humiston; secretary-treasurer, Mrs lynn Phelps. After the business was rapsacted the program was given. Mrs. istus Annis and Miss Laura Dauberman played a piano duet and the children from is very interesting and instructive talk on

> was a guest of Mrs. Fred Steiner swarded to Herbert Weller, Sam Weigholt, Joe Dannenberg and Mar-Usses Schmaars. me and Mrs. Willard T. Brown en

ertained the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cur ray of Mineska yesterday. YORKVILLE Caught "Off Stage"



Tides of Barnegat"

BLANCHE SWEET. which is all about a noble girl who Blanche is shown here in "The makes sacrifices for a frivolous slater. She was enapped here while This is not a picture of Miss Sweet she was indulging in a preference as she appears in the photoplay for pretty clothes.

ally thought to have been purchased about to be sentenced for murder, by the star as simply the usual sign

Pauline Frederick's nile green rac- starred, she uses the car to come to ing roadster as explained was origin- the rescue of Thomas Meighan who is

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bleber and fame of spring. But new it seems that Mabel Normand bought her saddle ily and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Chicago Miss Frederick had a purpose in mind. horse four new shoes for his birth-



LAST TIMES TONITE Returned by request

In one of his greatest

"The Return of

Comedy "HAYSTACKS and STEEPLES"

The tremendous activity among the Latin-American countries in endorsing the cause of the allies and the threats of China to enter the war, have caused considerable embarrarsment to Hugh Ford, champlon catchas-catch-can linguist. Mr. Ford-originally set out to speak all the languages of the allies but the threatened addition of these numerous countries to the already large number involved, has made him seriously consider the adaptation of Esperanto, the universal language, in order to minimize the danger of spraining his

Wallace Beery, The tall Swede heavy at the Keystone, is eating meat SYLVANDELL SKATING TONIGHT

THE ONLY TIME BETWEEN SUNDAYS

PALM Blanche Sweet In Picturization of the Famous

"The Tides of Barnegat"

NOBLE GIRL, FOR HER PRIVOLOUS SISTER ALSO A DELIGHTFUL, HIGH CLASS TRAVEL PICTURE

"" GENEVIEVE HAMPER in "Tangled Lives"

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Norma Talmadge

"THE LAW OF COMPENSATION"

A Woman Who Paid for Her Folly, But Saved Her Daughter.



Adults - - - - 15c | Shows--- 2 to 5:30 7 to 10:30 Children - - - 5c

Wm. S. Hart, Triangle.

FOX-Tonight -William Hart In one of his greatest pietures, "The Return of Draw Egnn." STRAND - Tonight-A grip-

At the Theaters

ping drama of American life, "The Law of Compenantion." featuring Norma Talmadge.

STAR-Tonight - Harel Daly in the Black Cat feature. "Be My Best Man." Also Selig-Tribune News.

ORPHEUM Tonight - Thirteenth chapter of "The Secret Kingdom." Also Helen Gibson in one of her railroad plays.

PALM - Tonight - Bianche Sweet, in "The Tides of Barnegat," Also a travel pic-

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